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Matter to be brought before United Nations

FOREIGN MINISTER'S STATEMENT Taipeh, April 5.

Definite Soviet participation in China's civil war was charged in a formal statement today by the Nationalist Foreign Minister, Mr. George Yeh.

Navy may aid Mr. Yeh disclosed that he had instructed the Chinese in Shanghai evacuation

The Royal Navy may take part in the evacuation of British, American and other European nationals from . Shanghali

The Chinese Communists at Shanghai had prevously frustrated plans to cary out the evacuation by the sa. General Gordon with to ald of two civillan-manned LBT's from Japan.

A statement issued by Royal Navy spokesmn in Hong Kong yesterday aid: "Negotiations are agin in train with a view to nable British, American and other

European nationals to leave Shanghal by sea. "Certain prefillmary measures with regad to shipping are being Aken. Until the necessary aproval In received, no definite plans can be made or information

A Butterfield and 3wire ahlp, the ss. Anking, a due to take part in the cacuation of foreign milonals from Shanghal when hanghal officials agree to allow evacuees to leave the city, the "China Mall" sarned

yesterday. Up to a late hot last night,-no-definite-sangements had been concided.

FRENCH CL.IM SUCCESS II INDO-CHIM

Paris, prll 5. An official communite issued The communique sal that between March 26 and April 2.

The communique estated that 3,000 Vietminh troop.took parin the operation and himed that a large quantity of arms was of aggression" captured by Frenci troops.-Reuter.

ARMED RDS ROUNDELUP IN TAIWN

Talpel April 5. The Nationalist ureau Security onnounced inight the smashing up of armi Communlst rings in the hillnear Taichung between Marc 24 and 31 Nineteen Commuts > were arrested in the roundp. Four of were subsequity killed and three wounded while at2 tempting to escape.

In rounding up ti Communists the Nationalists to selzed a quantity of munitid -Reuter.

At 0800 GMT (S p.m KBT) & depresslos over Southern Jay is intensifying tends to Central Chine moving South. the Wings). Pressure is high over okkalde and to the BE of Japan. Today's Forecast ariable, winds. Weather unsettled wfoccasional tain.

Yesterday's Weather Maximum : 88.4 den. he't. Minimumt 69.2 der. b. Bunehines 7.4 hours. Bainfallt 1.1. mm.=. in. Total aince

Jan. 1-108.8 11:=4.29 . Ind. against an aver of 1744 mm.=

m. 4 p.m. 1 Mauale PAG . 19.75 Inches. What Diesetion ... also NW with

This, he said, violated the United Nations charter and Sino-Soviet treaty of August 14, 1945.

delegates to bring the matter to the attention

of the U.N. Secretary General and through him

raid Soochow

of civil warfare.

nir attacks on Monday despite

Sunday's buttle which was the

The communique said swift

and destroyed a large part of a

Communist held Tachua Island,

about 10 miles South of Chusan

Other medium-bombers blasted

way station. -Associated Press.

links central

China, Russia

Communists, told the United

Press yesterday that a 1,400-

mile railway line was being

constructed connecting Central

who arrived in Hong

China with Russia.

-United Press.

railways.

railway

sula, opposite Hainan.

fleet of 100 junks. Mitchell bom-

to member states. Chinese Communist broad- KMT planes casts, Yeh said, had in the past weeks tried to "throw a smokescreen over the obvious execution of a part of the unannounced clauses of the Stalin-Mao agreement by repeatedly necusing us of employing American and Japanese military pilots."

"The charge is both ridiculous and revealing.

"The truth is that unidentified submurines have been sighted re- Mosquito bombers attacked Foocently in various parts of the chow, big port opposite Taiwan, Pacific, including the Yellow Sea."

The Foreign Minister said he bers blasted artillery positions on was certain that Soviet filers and aircraft were in North and Central China, adding: 🛫 🧢 😁

. It is equally cortain that Soviet technicians are setting up and away at junks and shore esmaintaining for the Chinese Communists an air force signal corps. A lurge part of former Japanese planes and some former U.S. lend-lease aircraft for Soviet Russin are now definitely in use by suburbs of Canton, killing 27 Chinese air and ground crews the Chinese Communists."

These acts, Mr. Yeh main tained, "furnish additional evi dence of definite Soviet partici-_pation_in_the_military action of the Chinese Communists" in violation of the United Nations charter and the 6ino-8oviet treaty of 1945. One of the primary functions of the U.N., he declared, was to take "effective collective measures for the suppression of aggression or breaches of the peace."

In view of these circumstances in Salgon today said the at least the Foreign Minister concluded 400 Victininh (Indo-Chese Na- this information would be brought tionalists) were killed and many to the notice of the United Nawounded during recent ghting at tions, and the proposal for that Travinh in Southern lio-China. body to send an observation group to China would be renewed.

tween March 20 min took four violent engagemits took "Flagrant act

pilots undoubtedly took part in Tienshui was being completed and return to Peking. Sunday's air battle over Hang. the remainder being surveyed. chow Bay in "a projude to an i

Cómmander, issued a statement branding the attack on Nationalist planes "a flagrant act of Soviet aggression."

General Shih declared that the appearance of Russian planes would not deflect his armies in their determination to defend Chusan Island, South of Shanghai. This is the base for Nationalist

Pilot Wang Pao-chiang said he and another Mustang pilot were strafing ', jommunist i junks in Hangehow Bay when four or five attacking planes swooped down on them and opened intense fire. He identified them as Lanines. (Jane's "All The world's Air-

Pilot Wang told authorities his their shutters, because of the fellow pilot's plane vanished. exorbitant allocations of the Pilot Wang headed out to sea Bonds by the Communists. the right wing damaged, fell into in prison for trying to bargain for patrol boat.

conarged that several thousand Apparently realising that their Russian Air Force pilots and dictatorial policy is turning against technicians were now in the them, the Chinese Communists their policy added to modify being throughly searched to The Union's statement added their policy added the reports to have their payment and the Chinese Communist from Canton.

Insignia had been painted over to stops or received the payment and the payment of stops or received the payment and the payment of stops or received the payment and the payment of stops or received the payment of the payment o

Baby crocodiles for London Zoo



Four baby crocodiles (above) will be sent by air from Hong Kong to London next week by BOAC. They were bought at a pet store in Hong Kong by Mr. J.D. Romer, FZS, on behalf of the Zoological Society of London. The crocodiles were brought here

by sailors who sold them to the pet store. To make sure that the baby crocodiles are well fed before their flight to London, Mr. Remer is forcibly feeding them for a few days on raw meat. Once in the threat, the meat is readily swallowed.

The crocodiles have small but very sharp teeth. Although they are not inclined to anap when handled, no chances are being taken by Mr. Romer .-- ("China Mali" Photo).

A new Air Force communique reported widespread Nationalist Reds receive USSR first aerial opposition to the Na-tionalist Air Force in four years

Communist China has received 500 aircraft from Soviet Russia, the "China Mail" learned from an arrival from Peking.

informant who was close to aviation circles at Peking, however, could not identify the types of aircraft received.

He added that the planes are scattered at Dairen, Peking. tablishments on Lulchow Penin- Tientsin, Shanghai, Hsuchow and Hankow. None has been The Defence Ministry said a assigned to South China. "lightning column" of anti-Com-He added munist guerillas had raided the Communists are distrustful of Communist soldlers. This column who have defected from the

also destroyed several bridges on Nationalist Government. the railway leading from Canton have been employed by the Pekto Kowloon and wrecked a rail- ing aviation authorities. Only Soviet-trained Chinese pilots are being employed he said. -- The informant said that those who went to Paking from Hong

Kong and Canton were coldiy. treated by the Communists. The only occasion when they were enthusiastically feted was when they flew the 11 CNAC and CATC planes from Hong Kong to Peking last year.

Colonel disillusioned lin, Managing Director of CATC secondly, make identification of who was among those who flew incoming planes easier through out of East Indonesia," he said. after fleeing from the Chinese the planes to Peking became so specific wave lengths.

Hong Kong. The line will run from Sian is in Hong Kong. They said that United Press. ncross the Gobi Desert via Hami, he arrived here last month on

of Tahcheng (Chuguchak) where Peking. it will connect with the Russian to be in good health. They said that Colonel Chen The source said one short stretch charged yesterday that Russian of roadbed between Lanchow and has indicated that he may not

The informant added that the The railway will give Russia greater part of the United States open march in South East Asia." direct access to all of China dollar bonuses paid to the CATC by-passing the present trans- and CNAC personnel who flew General Shih Chuch, Defence Siberion railway which terminates to Peking were absorbed by at Vladivostok with a branch line allocations of Victory Bonds. The connecting Harbin with Peking. balance had to be converted into I Jenminpiao currency:

Total economic collapse predicted in Canton

Unless the Chinese Communists at Canton change their policy regarding commerce, a total collapse of business will occur within six months, according to vernacular Press reports from the Kwangtung capital yesterday.

and moving NE. Its buth which ex-, but carrying rocket boosters on all businessmen in Canton. Many merchants have put up A number of businessmen are

stocks confiscated in default of

Their Victory Bond campaign Shops already scaled are to be with a single conventional engine has carned them the hatred of released for merchants, to con-By instalments The orders also allowed

morchants to pay for their allocations of Victory Bonds by Other reports . r from the sea. He was picked up by a a reduction, in the allocations. Kwangtung capital said that only Many have had their shops and 50 per cent of the Victory Bonds . The Hong Rong Electric Comallocated to merchants, estate pany Chinese Workers Union unowners and others since, the nounced last night that the Com-The headuarters spokesman taking up the illocations owners and others since, the nounced last night that the Communist occupation of Centon party has agreed to pay the charged that several thousand Apparently realising that their Communist occupation of Centon party has agreed to pay the

Nationalist restrictions aircraft Taipeh, April 4.

The Chinese Nationalist Air Force on Tuesday clamped down stiff restrictions on the three commercial air lines serv-

Civil Air Transport, Hong Kong Airways, and Philippine Air Lines were all ordered to change the frequencies of their transmitters for two purposes: firstly, switch over to short-range high frequencles in order to prevent the Chinese - Communists and Russians from monitoring weather He said that Colonel Chen Cho- advices and landing conditions;

distilusioned at Peking that he The air force is able to exercise left on the pretext of having the strictest control over the three personal business to settle in commercial air lines as sole possessor of the technical equip-Friends of Colonel Chen Cho- ment issued to the airlines to lin confirmed last night that he make the necessary changes.

Official of the three commercial terminating in the frontier town three months' sick leave from air lines yesterday confirmed that the new CAF restriction notice They added that he appeared has been served to their com-

HK HASN'T THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

San Francisco, April 5. Chan Po-chun, the Chinese Communist Minister of Communientions, today contrasted the "irresponsibility and obstructions' of the people to be calm. the Hong Kong Government. which he blamed as the cause of ence from other persons arrested Sunday's sabotage in Hong Kong for plotting showed the 37-yearof seven direraft claimed by the Peking Government, with the "friendly atmosphere" in which negotiations between China and the Soviet Union are proceeding on the implementation of the recontly concluded Sino-Russian civil aviation agreement, the Peking radio sald.

eldence of these two events maken A Government spokesman, said us recognise still more clearly the an early morning hour was chogreat friendship of the Soviet sen for the police raid on the Union and the grim face of im- Sultan's hotel quarters, because perialism." United Press.

HK ELECTRIC WORKERS GET \$30 ALLOWANCE

EAST INDONESIAN REBELS STAGE COUP IN MACASSAR;

Westerling, leader of a band of

Indonesian guerrillas, now is in

a Singapore gaol, charged with

illegal entry into that British

Colony, Indonesia has demanded

his extradition, seeking his return

Leader of revolt

action against one of its mem-

al of one of the members of the

Cobinet. The Government, how-

ever, considered the possibility of

such a suspicion so absurd iv

could not give credit to such a

anddress of metitance species in the second

... "Evidence coming to light in

the course of a hearing of per-

sons arrested in connection

with the Westerling Affair,

however, showed irrefutably

that the aforementioned mem-

ber was not only mixed up with

state but was in fact the leader

the action to overthrow the

strong measures."

and Associated Press.

CWAL

West Java, last January.

Cabinet minister arrested in Westerling affair

Macassar, April 5. Several hundred East Indonesia troops revolted today. In a tharp action shortly before dawn, lasting about 45 minutes, the rebels captured the Regional Indonesian Army Commander, and 140 officers and men.

There were few casualties on either side during the engagement. The captured Commander was Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Mongginta, of the Indonesian National Army.

The rebellion was the climax of weeks of tension over moves to integrate East Indonesia into the United States of Indonesia.

The insurgents struck by the light of the sinking full moon, an hour before two Dutch ships were due to land 900 men from the Indonesian Army. They seized control of the docks, for this lendership in a bloody

the broadcasting station and the. raid against Bandoeng, capital of Nationalist Army barracks. The rebels were led by Captain Andi Abdul Azig, a 23 year old former sergeant in the British Netherlands Indies Army (KNIL) first airborne division—the "Red and was decorated by the Queen. Devils." He commanded a compnny of the former Netherlands Indies Army which was transferred to the Indonesian Nationalist Army last week.

Afterwards he told Reuter: regretted it felt "obliged to take Southern Perak." "We were forced to take this action to prevent Jogjakarta Republican troops coming to selves the National Army, but at Bundoeng last January 23 that they still have Jogjakarta the knowledge and even approvbadges," he declared.

The rebels were joined by 800 Indonesian troops in the Neiherlands Indies Army, who declared they were not part of the East indonesian force. 🖫 There are about 10,000 Netherlands Indies troops in East indonesia as well as 900 military. trained state police. The East Indonesian Cabinet held an emergency 'meeting and all Dutch

troops were confined to barracks. No official casualty list was issued, but the latest reliable figure was ten killed. This was the second rising in

Indonesia this year. In January Captain "Turco" former Dutch commando, led his private "Army of the Heavenly into Bandoeng in West Java and occupied the city for several hours.

Westerling, now held in Singupore, wanted his army to be recognised as the official armed force of the autonomous province of ment relieved the Sultan of his Paludan. But today, Captain Azig ministerial post and ordered his emphasised that his coup had arrest. nothing to do with the Westerling movement. "We merely want to keep the former Republican troops stery and intrigue of the strange Anti-Russian feeling in Albania

President of West Borneo arrested

Meanwhile, in Jakarta, truckloads of military and civil police swooped down on the Hotel Des Indes today and arrested Sultan Hamid II. Cabinet member and President of West Borneo, adds Assoclated Press.

A Cabinet statement accused the young statesman of being tha real leader of the attempt last January to overthrow the Government of the United States of indonesia.

- The surprise move came with shocking suddenness, and a Governinent communique appealed to The announcement said evid-

with the attempt of Captain R.P. P. (Turk) Westerling to smash the regime, but was "in fact the leader of it." · The Government said it had

hesitated long before making the

arrest, but "the Interest of the return of normal conditions o peace and order a for the public Hamid had been expected to return to Pontlanak, Borneo, later in the day; and it was feared he might escape from there. Hamld was high in Indonesian councils and also was held in high esteem by Holland's Queen He is honorary aide de camp to the Queen.

The announcement expressed actonishment at the involvement of so prominent a person in the revelt. Bultan Hamld has been Minister without portfolio. In the U.B. C. Capilled And a trustad negotiator for the Indo. nations before their independenge was Cestablished with

Briton dies after Malayan ambush

'. Singapore, April 5. Mr. A. H. Girdler, who died in hospital this morning from wounds received in a terrorist ambush near Yongpong, in Johore State, yesterday, was 39 years old, held the OBE, and was the Administrative Officer of Kluang. His funeral took place this evening.

Mr. G. B. Folliott, who received injuries to his jaw, is reported to be progressing satisfactory. The other wounded person was a Mr. Collins, a police officer, who was in command of the operations in Klunng. Ho was

very alightly injured. Police and troops picked up the trail of the terrorists who had ambushed the party yesterday and following-up operations Mr. Girdler was bayonetted and

shot by the terrorists. Mr. Folliott was unconscious when police and troops, summoned from Paloh, rushed to the scene. The ter-Sultan Hamid formerly was a rorists had stripped him of badges Major General in the Royal of rank and his uniform buttons. Terrorists caused the derailment of the pilot train of the Kuala Lumpur-Penang night mail last night. The engine and one wagon ran off the lines and A Ministry of Information down an embankment between

communique said the Government Temen and Kumpar, stations in No casualties were caused but the passengers by the following "It was suspected after the mail had to be, transhipped.outbreak of the Westerling action Reuter.

CZECH MONKS SENTENCED

· Prague, April 5. The Czech State Court today sent nine of the ten Roman thought at first," the communique Catholic monks on trial for treatron and esplonage to prinop for terms ranging from two years hard labour. to life, the hows agency Cetena announced.-

The U.S.I. communique con- Page 2 Habeas Corpus writ granted. "in the end, the Government of | Page 3 Kowloon Residents Ass'n

the United States of Indonesia, acting in the interest of peace meeting. and order, thought it could not Page 4 : Barclay's Bridge. wait longer and had to take Page 5

Co-existence of East and West. The announcement said that yesterday morning the govern- Page 7 Kremlin accused of Widening

The surprise i arrest of the Engineering Page. young Sultan added to the my- Page 9 Westerling affair. Already more Page-10 Westerling's army fading. than 1,000 persons have been ar-

rested in Indonesia on suspicion Page 12 of aiding the soldier of fortune. Finance and Commerce. Among them are two top Dutch | Page 18 officials in the former Netherlands Air, Shipping movements information service here.—Reuter Page 14

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Percy Chen says HK Personella Gov't impeding delivery of planes

The Peking Government's legal advisor on the two disputed airlines, CNAC and CATC, said yesterday that he agreed 100 per cent with Chou En-lai's allegation that the Hong Kong Government was impeding delivery of the 70 planes to Communist Ching.

The advisor, Mr. Percy Chen, would not go into details, but referred reporters to the Hong Kang Government for comment.

Yesterday, a Government spokesman refused to comment on the allegation, adding that the Hong Kong Government intended to give its reply to Peking through normal diplomatic channels.

Mr. Chen said that the Central People's Government were completely free to do what they wanted with the planes and assets of the two nirlines.

He added that the "China Mail" editorial of April 5, was not correct when it stated that the Hong Kong Government was responsible for the safety of the

Mr. / Chen sald: "Legally, tho People's Government can fly the planes to China, leave the planes in Hong Rong, or sell them, if they wish.

"They are in control of these!

the legal responsibility to proect these planes, then that is

most certainly true." He charged that the local air-t ponsibilities seriously enough.

24-hour guard

He said that the airport aubetween 6 p.m. and daylight.

He added that this situation directed that CATC guards be action 518 of 1949." allowed to guard the planes 24 Mr. Then admitted that CATC hours a day.

of seven planes was the direct US\$500,000. result of the incompetence and (Sale price of one new C-46 truculence of the airport authorial was estimated yesterday at about ties in office before the return of Mr. Moss."

campaign being carried on by the get a new injunction, but that Americans would break down the Court refused. British justice in Hong Kong if. He added: "The position is that it succeeded.

stated that they want the Gov- Central People's. Government, ernment to bring pressure on that and they can do whatever they Hong Kong courts. That is de- | want with their property." plarable.

"The Executive is thereford under the closest observation by the public to protect the courts from interference. "The crux of the case is a claim by certain Americans that

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Trippe, Mrs. D. E. Tecters, Miss J. Finney, Messrs. T. Sorby, T. M Hague, V. Shalom, A. A. Taylor. D. Buchanan, and Captain J. E Abraham. 💎 🗽

New arrivols at the Feninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mrs M. Lioras, Mrs. V. Mansueto, Mrs. R. V. Delmor, Mrs. M. M. Ubago Messrs. J. Livegood, J. Brown J. A. Gault.

Messra, J. Rondon, M. Fauveau and Miss Lin Kiun-tchang left Hong Kong for Halphong yesterday by Air France.

Mrs. W. C. MacDonald, wife of Wu, Chlu American President Lines, at Chau Tak. Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, Manilo, left Hong Kong yester- instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, day by the ss. President Harding appeared on their behulf. for San Francisco.

Among the other passengers who embarked by the sa. Prestdent Harding were Messrs. Kelth Koons and Ernest Price.

Whiting Willauer, Vice-President ing. of CAT. Inc., and Mr. Moon Chen. Area Manager of CAT, Inc., left

going to Taipeh to interview curing the act in question. nection with CAT's operations,

HABEAS CORPUS GRANTED

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bond, Mr. The Supreme Court yesterday granted the application by eight Chinese in custody for the issuance of a writ of hobeas corpus against the police and prison authorities.

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, ruled that the men's detention was invalid under certain warrants executed at a time when they were already in illegal custody.

pending, will consequently be portation. The men were told of brought up in [Court at 2.30 this at about 4 p.m. p.m. today formally discharged from custody.

Chau Yiu, Cheung So, Tsang Deportation of Allens Ordinance Ying-cheung, Chan were signed by Sub-Inspector A. the District Passenger Agent of Kui-kwong, To Yim-kong and Leslie.

> Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, was for the Commissioner of ney General's department. Prisons, the respondents.

The eight applicants were at the premises of the Ping Lok Mr. Hollington Tong. former Ruttan Workers' Association, 184 Major-General Chaire L. Chen- other persons. On being quesmult, President of Civil Air tioned, they denied having been Transport. Incorporated, Mr. connected with the actual wound-

for Talpeh by CAT yesterday, ever, the police, according to of the section 51(1) of the Police cher testified that on Tuesday "According to an official of CAT, their evidence, arrested them on Inc., the aviation executives are suspicion of counselling or provarious high ranking Nationalist | On January 25, the police on officials to discuss matters in con- instructions changed the 'hature of the arrest of the eight men to

Not result

The net result of these

various moves, none of trd.

mendous significance in itself

but adding up to considerable

In total, is the State Depart.

ment's will to regain its initia-

tive on Japan from the Penta.

gon, according to informed offi-

clal quarters. This is expected

to result, according to their

analysis, in speedy completion

of a United States draft treaty.

There are indications such a

weeks if matters move according

resolving the procedural deadlock

holding the peace conference,

objectives, that only the big

powers should write the treaty

with other nations in a consulta-

This is complicated now by the

fact that about one half of the

Far Eastern Commission nations

recognise Communist China and

Chinese Reds

bolstered by United States pro-

nouncements In the United

Nations and the FEC, is the

United States will admit the

Chinese Communists If a ma-

Jority of the 18 hatlons con-

cerned acquiesce atthough the

Americans may not recognise

In connection, with this latter

Chiang Kai-shek's regime,

remaining half recognise

The second question,

H. W. Arnott, R. S. Bennett, C. H. The applicants, against whom detention on reasonable suspicion Tucker, S. Godkin and Major deportation proceedings were of being persons liable to de-

The next day about noon, applications for warrants for the arrest and detention of the pri-They are Chlu Chung-keng, soners to the Governor under the

> .The applications were forwarded to the Police Headquarters, from where they were sent to the Governor through the Attor-

Judge's Remarks

Giving his decision yesterday, Mr. Williams recalled that on Nationalist government spokes- | Cheungshawan Road, on January | March 21, the applicants obtained man, arrived from Tokyo by 24, when they were originally an order for the issue of a sum- each by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Canadian Pacific Air Lines yes- taken to the police station for mons to all parties concerned to Kowloon yesterday on a charge inquiries in connection with a show cause why a writ of habens of driving a car without a case of wounding involving two corpus should not be issued against the respondents.

> but the questions at issue depend- | of his duty. After further inquiries, how- ed mainly on the interpretation Taffle Constable Ku Yung-Force Ordinance, No. 40 of 1948, evening while on duty in Castle This section laid out that where Peak Road he saw second desuch a person in the same post- fendent driving car No. HK1130 tion as applicants in this case toward Nothan Road at a speed is detained in custody he show be brought before a magistrate chase and caught up with deas soon as practicable, unless tendents car at the junction of within 48 hours of his apprehension a warrant for his arrest Street under any law relating to deportstion is applied for. In this connection, the person may be detnined for a period of not more than 72 hours from the time of his apprehension.

After going briefly through the evidence given by the police and from loing so by the second dethe applicants, Mr. Williams said there was no evidence available as to when the applications reached the Governor. It has not been possible to ascertain the exact hour when the warrants was asked for the apprehension were signed. These warrants, he added were in due course returned to Police Headquarters.

Sub-Inspector Leslin received the warrants on January 30 and thereupon made endorsements of deposing his passenger at the the back to the effect that, by vir- Peninula Hotel he drove back to tue of the warrants, he arrested the sene of the alleged obstructhe persons named therein at (tion hit found the constable and p.m. on January 27.

Police powers

Turning to the legal arguments submitted by both sides, the Acting Chief Justice pointed out that under the Police Porce! Ordinance, the police in Hone wife Tyrone Power, will make Kong have very wide powers of a sho visit to Hong Kong, Bangarrest, wider than those possess- kok ad Bali beginning the latter ed by the police in England.

Under Section 51(1) of the Ordinance, a police officer may de- Phillipines with her husband who tain a person apprehended without is no making the movie "Ameria-warrant for a period up to 48 can derilla in the Philippines."—
hours. If a warrant for his arrest on trip—her first to South tion Ordinance is applied for, he could be detained up to 72 hours.

Mr. Williams went on to recall Press Mr. Bernacchi's contentions that the respondents had not shown that the applications for warrants had reached the Governor within 48 hours of the arrest and that, therefore, they were in illegal with Russia over the method of custody.

Mr. Williams went on to say offers thorny problems. The that in his opinion, the police had United States is seeking to have complled with the subscotion all 13 members of the Far Eastern the Ordinance concerned, as the who we sentenced a few months, Commission equally represented applications for warrants were at the conference but has never made about noon on January 26succeeded in overcoming Russian well within the 48 Hours.

"Finally Mr. Bernacchi took the point that the Governor's war- had relyed were reports from Hungara refugees that the Cor-27, were of no effect until January 28 when Sub-Inspector Leslie exblained to the applicants the contents of the warrants."

"He argued that two steps were necessary to give validity to a warrant: issue and execution, and that as Sub-Inspector Leslie had United States officials still not received the warrants on the have not committed themselves lixpiration of the 72 hours, on this question. However, ought to have released the appliopinion in informed quarters, cants forthwith.

llieggi detention

"The applicants ought not to be and to be held on a werrent unless the worrant was executed." Mr. Williams continued qualing Mr. Bernnechi.

Mr. Lonsdale, he went on, had question it is obvious to inform- argued that there was no authority

defendants push open Private car 1485. After a minute, the do-fandant laft the car and pushed open another car, entered and the car. It is object, the continuous of State, Mr. Dean Achson, active the car. It is object, and the same thing with another car. After that they walked up to Pedder Street where they pushed a motor blike, the property of Mr. Kibble, to the ground and damaged it to ground and damaged it to the ground and damaged it to ground and ground a

Motor launch found adrift

-Who lost im .50 ton impoterdriven launch? Found drifting without crew off Chaung Chau Island, the launch has been in police hands since February. The owner should apply to

the Marine . Police Station; Telmenateul, for it. Of teak donstruction, the launch has a .16-foot beam and an overall draft of eight feet. It has twin screws with twin petrol an-

Two Americans, John Reid. George C. Swearingen, aviator, were fined \$200

. Reid was cautioned on an The essential facts concerned additional charge of obstructing were not in dispute, he continued, in policeman in the performance

> of 4 miles on hour. He gave Nathan Road and Shantung

Selond defendant alighted and engaled him in conversation, each speaking in a different language, Whill they were thus speaking, Arst defendant drove the car away He said that he wanted to gie chase but was prevented fendat who took hold of the handle of his motorcycle. He then vent to the Mongkok Police Station where a radio message of the car.

Bot defendants testified that they were speeding because a passeger in the car was suffering from sudden attack of dysentry." Secon defendant sold that after his fiend had gone."

film actress to yrit Hong Kong

actress Linda Christian. part | next week, it was learned

Mil Christian came to the East Asia. She will be accompanie by Mr. William Gallagher, busing manager for Twentleth. Centur Fox studios. - United.

RPORTED DEATH

Vatican City, April 5, officials... could neithe confirm nor deny press: from Budapest of the death prison of Cardinal Joseph Mirdshiy, Prinate of Hungary, "treased esplonage and currency

Diayald the last news they dinal, klering from grave cardiacal di nervous disorders, had been insterred to the hospital of his udapest prison.—Réuter.



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MR. PERCY CHEN ("China 'Mail" photo) they bought all the shares of the airlines as well as the assets by "If the "editorial meant that a bond fide transaction from the the Hong Kong Government has Kuomintang officials in Tolwan. Court finding "The Chief Justice found as a port authorities, before the re-! fact that the assets of the airturn of the Director of Civil lines were in the possession and Aviation, Mr. A. J. R. Moss, had control of the Central People's not taken their protective res- Government. He also found as a fact that the assets were all public property used for public purposes for the people of the Chinese Republic. "It is a lie that the aircraft of thorities had refused to allow the airlines were given to the Indian guards, employed by Chinese Republic by the United CATC, to remain on the airport States Government as part' of lend-leasc. "The details of the CATC airhad been corrected now, and craft are set out in an affidavit of that on Tuesday, Mr. Moss had the Chief Secretary, Mr. Lau, In

purchased about 140 planes from Mr. Chen said: "The sabotage United States Army surplus for

Mr. Chen said that on March He stated "The propaganda 28, the Americans attempted to

the Hong Kong courts place no "The Americans have openly restriction whatsoever upon the

NWA starting Japan-Taiwan

North West Air Lines at present awaiting approval from the United States Civil Aeronautic Association to start a new flight between Japan and Taiwan, according Mr. J.P. Farrell, visiting Orient Sales Manager of the aviation

corried out successfully by the given their permission for the airline's sireraft to go to Taiwan. Taipeh headed by Mr. Milton Mer rlman, District Sales Manager. by Mr. David Anderson, Mr. Kwan Wing and two other staff mem-

Mr. J. Reynolds at Central on duct and ordered to pay D. E. damage to his motor bicycle.

service

company yesterday. Test flights have already boon

nirline some 10 days ago and the Chinese Nationalists have also At present North West Airlines maintains a handful of officials in In the Colony, NWA is headed by Mr. A.P. Farrell. He is ossisted

SAILORS FINED

Earnest John Day, aged 22. seamen - and Kenneth Jones Kelly, aged 20, both of HMS Alacrity, were fined \$10 by a charge of disorderly con-Kibble \$15 each for malicious 'The prosecution story' was that a Police constable was on duty at 3.30 a.m. on Tuesday in Connaught Road Central when near | signed and his successor, yet to be Ice House Street he saw the two | chosen, will not be selected by defendants push open Private President Truman until he has car 1485. After a minute, the de- been cleared with the Secretary ed observers the United States to support the contention that the

of the complexity of the situation, to be overoptimistic as to what might be achieved. On a basis of United Press General Douglas MacArthur and conversations with officials con-the State Department. cerned with this subject these are Still another development is that the salient points which emerge: Mr. Truman expects to appoint The problem facing the United another ambassador-at-large to

officials, to arrive at an agreed position amongst themselves as

tion is. Secondly, there is the matter of reserving procedural question Just_which_countries_shall_attend the peace conference and under

Herctofore it has been impos-This stemmed from an inability draft may be readied within six to decide upon the method assuring Japan's post-treaty security.

State Department officers the earliest moment.

planners in Washington concerned there is said to have been definite opposition their part to trading their present assured military position in Japan for what they felt was a nobulous assurance occurity to be arranged under the treaty terms.

recent ovents indicate

hopetul on Japanese Washington, April 4. very hopeful that during the next few weeks

High United States officials said today they were considerable progress could be made toward realising the goal of a Japanese peace treaty. They warned, however, it would be unwise, in view

States with respect to the Japan- deal only with Far Eastern affairs ese peace treaty is divided into and more specifically the Japantwo parts. The first -concerns ese treaty. This appointee is the necessity for the United States expected in informed quarters to

government itself, including be a Republican to give an air of diplomatic, economic and military bipartisan policy in that area. to just what their treaty posi-

what conditions. sible for the State and Defence Departments to reach complete agreement on the United States proposed peace treaty terms.

parently have felt up to now that army officials did not really want h Japanese peace treaty. exempt from this charge General Douglas MacArthur who, believe, sincerely desires convoention of a peace conference

Opposition

However, so for as military

One among those understood to have this feeling was the former Under-Secretary of the Army, Mr. Tracy Voorhees, with whom the State Department was reported never to have had yery cordial relations. However there is a possibility of the State and Army Departments coming closer together on this subject. Firstly, Mr. Voorhees has re-

U.S. officials very

THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1950.

Kowloon Residents Ass'n hold annual meeting

Union Waterboat Co. dividend

At the forthcoming annual meeting of shareholders the Consulting Committee of the Union Waterboat Company. Limited, will recommend a dividend of \$2 a phare free of tax, for the year ended December 31, 1949.

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Today

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "Chinese Arts and

Y's Men's luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. .HK International Women's Club, Whist drive for Services,

7.30 p.m. HK Union Church Women's Guild · meeting, 8 p.m.

Band Call, KSLI "In Search of Talent" (cash prizes), 9

Coming ovents

TOMORROW

St. Andrew's Church, "The Ciucifixion," 8.15 p.m. People's Service, St. John's

Cothedral, 9 a.m. "Way of the Cross" Services at all Catholic Churches. Chinese Methodist Church, choir renders Stainer's "Crucifizion," Hennessy Rond, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Easter Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 12 noon. Kowloon Gramophone Sodety. recorded classical corcert

Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15

Scholarship nurses

. A War Memorial Traveling Scholarship for nurses has been the Empire Nurses War Mmo-

rial Fund. the £350 must be paid to the tion to this matter? student and guaranteed I advance either by her or thebody sponsoring her and mus be made available before she saves Hong Kong.

---Assistance - towards - the -cst - of second class return passage may be given under certain contions by the Government of Hong Kong, if it can be showr that without such assistance the successful candidate would at be able to take up the Scholrship. Application forms may b ob-Medical Department, 1st floor, Hong Kong and ShanghalBank Building and should be rurned

to her not later than Aril 15 The qualifications are:-Candidate must be a Clonial

British subject. Candidate must be a Stp Regletered Nurse and Sta certified Midwife in the Inited Kingdom or possess commable qualifications.

Condidates must have it less than three years' expience after completion of trainiz, exclusive of any post-aduate

COULTEC.

Candidates must follow:n approved. Course at a regnised institution in a country other than their own. Choice occurso should be stated on apjeation form, but will not necessily bol considered as final.

The need for a new mental hospital equipped on modern lines, and a new mortuary for Kowloon was stressed by Mr. C. E. Terry, who presided at the 30th annual general meeting of the Kowloon Residents Association yesterday.

Mr. Terry said the existing mental hospital on the island was entirely inadequate and unsatisfactory! No criticism was cast on the staff of the hospital who were working under great handi-

Agitation for a new mental hospital had been made by the Association before the war. and he expressed the hope that priority will be given to the provision of such a home.

As for a new mortuary to be ocated in a more suitable surrounding, Mr. Terry sald provision was made in the budget before the war, but through the work not being carried out, the vote lapsed.

He criticised the present bud-Handlerafts" by Mr. F. Gab- Retary system whereby work that bott, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 is not put in hand during the year must go through the whole budgeting process all over again. He suggested that where the Public Work Départment is unable to carry through any work budgeted for, such work should be done through private enter-

> police, and said that despite their tioned that its officials had dis representations made to them by alleged to have entered the airthe Association on such humdrum port and damaged the CNAC pirsubjects as traffic control and craft. residential amenities.

Development Plans

recently that legislation would ed. be introduced to regulate development plans so that any that tions contained in the Aber- res months ugo. cromble Report would not be allowed to proceed.

The meeting, which was held

During question time, Mr. F. ways-greyish blue. C. Clomo drew attention to a letter under the name "Puzzled" his staircase.

In the Association's annual reawarded to Hong Konj in port reference was made to the respect of the current yer by increase of obstructions in halls sald Mr. Clemo, and bearing in mind the regulations requiring

Mr. Terry said this matter would be on the agenda of the first meeting of the incoming com-

animously elected President for miles, in four days, 23 hours and 1950, in place of Mr. Terry, and 52 minutes. -Mr.=W. 8. T.= Louey - was - un • Mr. J. Moodle was elected Vice-President.

Mr. P.W.A. Wood, the Honorary Mrs. M. Beltrao, Honorary Assistant Secretary, and tained from the Principal Miron, Mr. T. Cheung, Honorary Treasurer, were re-elected to serve

> Messrs. H. Braga, F.C. Clemo Leo d'Almada, A.A. Lopes, J. M. Noronha, R. Pestonii, Wong Pauyien, Wong Sik-kuen, Young Tsun-dart, R.H. Jones, Dr. A.P. Guterres, Rev. C.P. Smith and Miss A.W. Hurrell, were reelected to the General Committee, Mr. F.E. Skinner was also elected

to the Committee. Before the meeting closed Mr. Terry was congratulated upon his port. Incorporated. appointment to the Legislative Council.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

Corporal John Ker. Wilson, of Airways, Siam. RAF, Kai Tak, and Miss Mar- . The flight will include such inhavi basic garida Maria Remedios, of 2 St. ternational nirports as Tokyo.

Three of the seven subotaged CNAC aircraft were shifted to a new parking lot in Kal Tak yes-

The new parking lot is by the ilde of the Jardine, Matheson Ai-Maintenance shor.

In its statement released on Sunday night commenting on the On the subject of security recent sabotage of seven CNAC Nine Dragons Services Club, HK | Mr. Terry paid tribute to the aircraft at Kai Tak, CNAC menmany other urgent businesses, covered a hole in the airport fence they were ever ready to consider through which sabotaeurs were

> Yesterday, an official of the airport said that he, too, notice? the hole in the fence. However, it Satisfaction was expressed by is on the Royal Air Force side of Mr. Terry over the announce- the airport, about quarter of a ment made by the Attorney mile from the place where the General in Legislative Council damaged CNAC aircrit are park-

> Furthermore, the hole was made are contrary to recommenda- by some soldiers during manoeuv-

Some of the CAT crew memin the Hall of 15t. Andrew's bers at Kai Tak yesterday were Church, Nathan Road, was called dressed in the aviation company's to adopt the annual report for new uniform the colour of which 1949 which was unanimously is like the uniform worn by employees of Cathay Pacific Air-

Formerly, CAT, Inc., had no which was published in the Press | uniform for its employees. It is on March 30, complaining about said that in the near future all the removal of an iron gate from CAT employees will wear this new uniform.

have reduced its round-the-world son Boys School on February 10, fare from U.S.\$1,700 to U.S.\$1,000 and stairways of dwelling houses, because of currency devaluations along the route.

In a bulletin released by the. The Scholarship is to the niue common staircases to be kept PAA yesterday, the aviation comof £350. All expenses, traviling clear, would the new incoming pany said that more than 100 pasand otherwise, over and bovo Committee give prior considera- sengers a month have been flown ever since. around the earth by PAA during the past year. A total of 1,592 parsengers have made full circuit in the 12-month period.

Regular schedules make it possible_to_make_the_globe_circling

In the month of March, a total of 256 aircraft entered the Colony and 250 aircraft departed, according to official source.

A total of 3,200 passengers came in while out-going passongers were more than 3,800. More than 11,000 kilos of mail arrived here whereas out-going air mail weighed a total of more than 13,200 kilos.

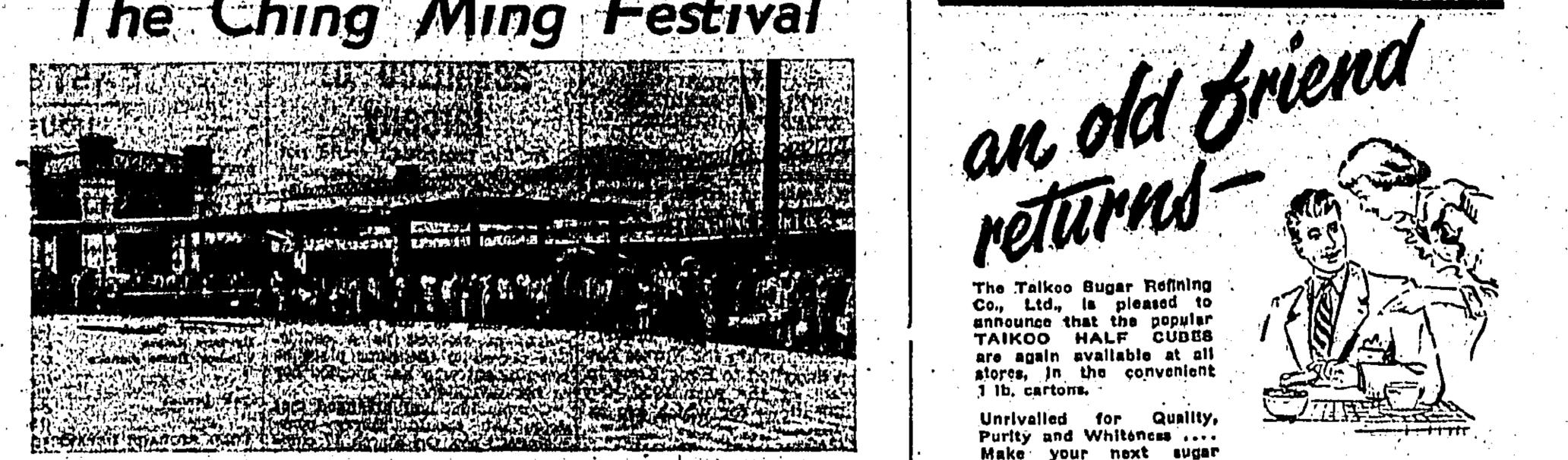
Since last Saturday, Philippine Air Lines have become local general agents for Civil Air Trans-

CAT is now starting nonschedule flight from Tokyo to Singapore, according to an official of the American aviation company yesterday.

The new flight will be carried out by DC-4 Skymasters charter-The forthcoming wedding of ed by CAT from Pacific Overseas



The Ching Ming Festival



The yearly exodus of Chinese nationals from the cities to t elementers tombs is in full swing. In Hong Kong, however, only the local Chinese community will be able to commemorate the Ching Ming Festival. Others are unable to carry out their yearly traditional homage to their ancestors because of the unsettled condition in the interior. Shown here is a long queue of ancestral worshippers walting for buses to take them to the countryside tombs in the New Territories .- ("China Mall" Photo).

leaving Colony today

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piprcy leave Hong Kong today by the ss. Pacific Transport on retirement, they will be terminating the 100-year-old Piercy family connection with the for East.

Exactly 100 years ago, the Reverend George Piercy, the grandfather of Mr. Arthur Piercy, left England to take up missionary work in China, where he remained until the early nineties, when he returned to his homeland.

will still be fondly remembered by many old boys of the Diocesan Boys School of which he was headmaster.

to the School. Chinese still call transferred to Hong Kong. the DBS 'Ah Bai' School, from the fact that Mr. George Piercy | was lame in one leg. For 40 and service characteristic of his having seen it through its friends and colleagues alike. pioneering days. Settling down in Canada, he still took a personnl interest in his old school, and kept blinself fully informed of its development.

His son, Mr. Arthur Piercy, who is now retiring at the age of Pan American World Airways 62 years, was born at the Dioce-1839. He went to England for

> the Far East but most of his time he has been with the Shanghai and Hong Kong Offices of the

Joined up

In the First World War Mr. batch of 110 volunteers from served right up to the Armistice, both in France Salonika.

When the war ended he came Championship. back to Hong Kong and wan ! "Both my wife and I shall miss transferred to Shanghai.

Piercy was interned at Santo Piercy said.

The family tie with the East | Tomos and Los Banos, in the was carried on by his son, Philippines. His ship, bound for George Piercy, Junior, who India, left Hong Kong 12 hours before the Japanese attack, and was intercepted in Manila.

Plercy went back to his deak at Shanghai where he remained un-In fact his name is still linked til 1948 when he was again. Imbued with that spirit of help

years he was connected with the forbears, Mr. Piercy enjoys more Piercy would spend about six School and retired in 1918, after than usual popularity among months in Canada and the United He was always ready to extend

a helping hand or to give the benefit of his advice wherever shall ever be able to settle down. needed, and his departure will as we shall always think of leave a big gap which many of Hong Kong, as our real home, his friends, will feel.

Keen Sportsman

his education but before he was was a keen sportsman, and he she will join her parents on their out of his teens he was back in still recalls the days when he way to Canada. Hong Kong. In 1905 he joined played as a Soccer Interporter for Jardine Matheson and Company both Shanghai and Hong Kong. Limited, and has been with them. He is a member of nearly all with the Imperial Chemical Insports clubs in the Colony, "but dustries in England. He is mar-I am too old for active sport ried with two children. He has been to most parts of now," he said with a smile.

> Mr. Piercy is also a keen Freemason, and is a member of several Masonio | Lodges and Chapters. He is well known in Masonio circles.

Hong Kong ladies' sporting Piercy was among the first circles will also miss Mrs. Piercy who has been very prominent in Shanghal to join up. He was all forms of sporting activities, in the Cheshire Regiment, and She is the Handicapping Secretary of the Ladies' Golf Club and Committee, and holds the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Champlonship and the Sheko Ladies

with the Hong Kong office of Hong Kong very much. It has Jardine's until 1932 when he was been our first home, and the last low weeks have been a terrible struggle with the thought of hav-During World War II Mr. ing to break away now," Mr.





Mr. Arthur Plercy

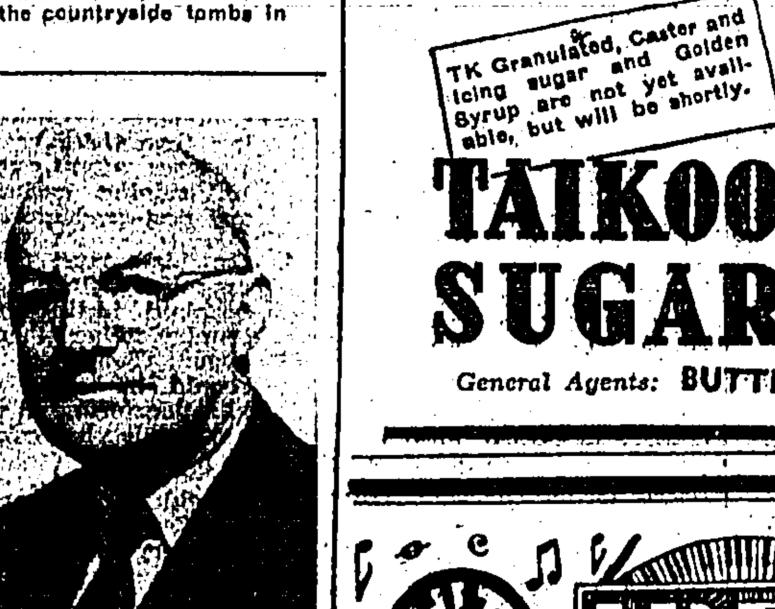
Over the last few weeks, also, Mr. and Mrs. Piercy have receiv-After the liberation : Mr. ed numerous gifts and mementoes from friends which will provide them with a rich store of memories of Hong Kong and what they are leaving behind them.

> Mr. Piercy said he and Mrs. States first before going on to England to settle down.

> "I doubt, however, whether wo and of all those friends we have made here, who have been so kind to us," said Mr. Piercy.

Mr. and Mrs. Piercy's daughin his younger days Mr. Piercy ter, Barbara, is in Japan where

Mr. Piercy's son, George, is





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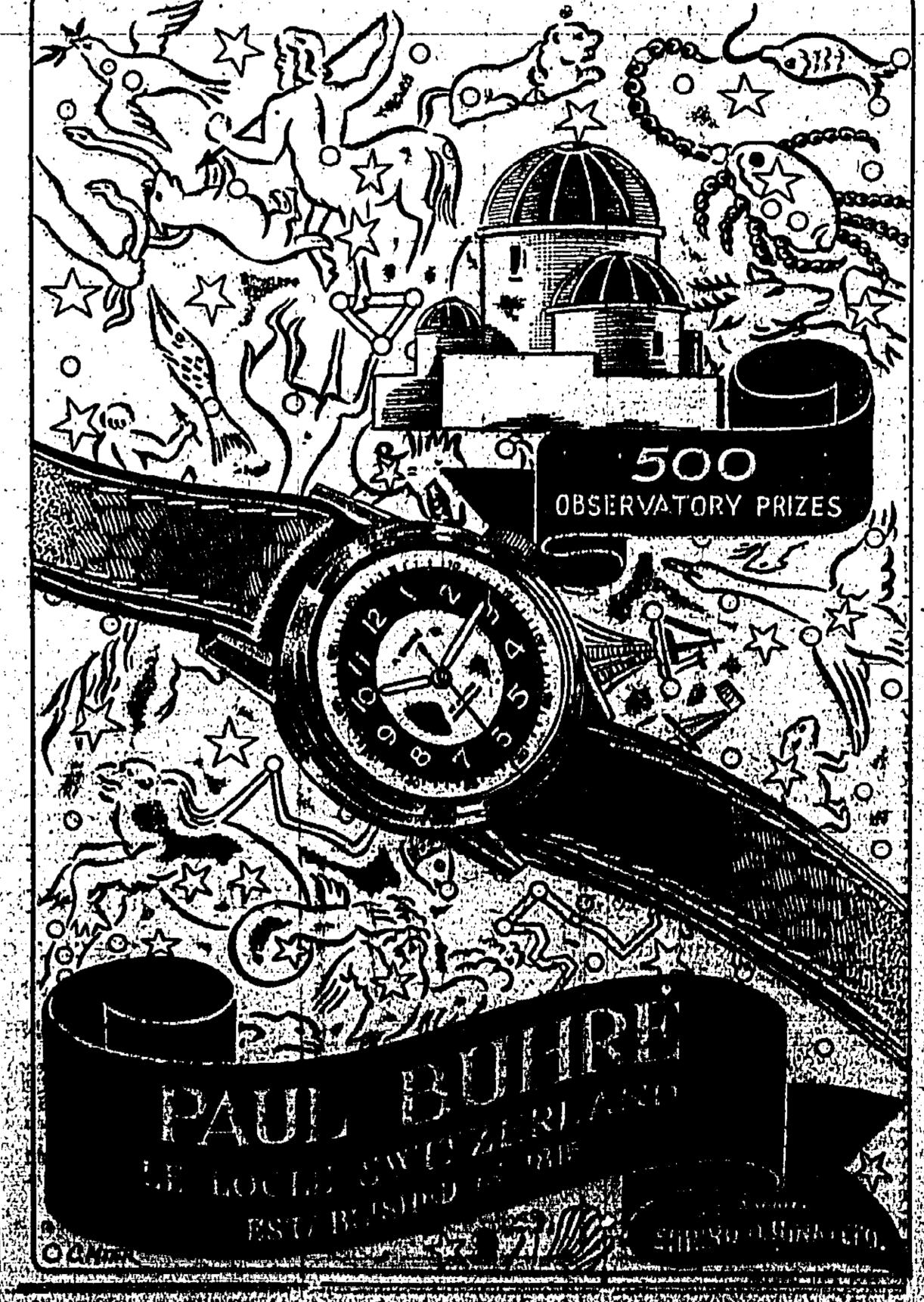
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sum will make full use of the

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S. A. SLEAP,

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(Candidates should note that been amended from 5 years experience as required in the previous announcement to 3 years experience).

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- Candidate must be Colonial British subject.
- Candidate must be a State articles were taken away. Registered Nurse and State Certified Midwife in the United Kingdom or possess comparable qualifications.
- Candidates must have not less than three years' experience after completion any post-graduate course.
- Candidate must follow an approved Course at a recognised institution in a country other than their own. Choice of course should be stated on application form, but will not necessarily be considered as final.

Candidate must have basic qualification and experience necessary for course select-

The Scholarship is to the value of £350 sterling. All expenses, travelling and otherwise, over and above the £350 must be paid by the student and guaranteed in advance either by her or the body sponsoring her and must be two Americans being injured. made available before she second class return—passages may be given under certain conditions by the Government of Hong Kong, if it can be

the Scholarship. Application forms may be car were slightly damaged. obtained from the Principal Matron, Medical Department. 1st Floor, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building and should be returned to her not later than 15th April, 1950.

I. NEWTON, Director of Medical Services

April 5, 1950.

NOTICE

HARRY. WICKING AND COMPANY LIMITED.

COMPANIES (RE-CONSTRUCTION OF RECORDS) ORDINANCE 1947.

HARRY WICKING AND COMPANY LIMITED (hereinafter called "the Company") has lost its Memorandum of Association and is proposing to adopt a New Memorandum of Association under the provisions of Section 9 of the above Ordinance.

Copies of the proposed New Memorandum of Association may be inspected at the Company's Registered Office, Prince's Building, Victoria Hong Kong during ordinary business hours.

All persons who wish to raise | Hing Building, 2nd floor. objections to the proposed New Memorandum, should file s brief statement in writing of such objections with the Registrar of Companies, Hong Kong, on or before the 23rd day of June 1950.

All persons raising such objections should also file an address for service within the Colony of Hong Kong with the Registrar of Companies.

DEACONS Solicitors for Harry Wicking & Company Limited.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

ON THE

HONGKONG DERBY 1950.

The Draw will be held at the Public Pari-Mutuel Hall.

the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 8th April, 1950.

Girl caddie acquitted of larceny

As the proscution could not qualification No. 3 below has prove its case, Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday discharged Young To, a girl aged 18, on a charge of larceny of a basket containing \$130, a gold ring and a blue suit of clothing, the property of Chan

According to the prosecution defendant worked as a caddle. She stayed in the same place as complainant who has adopted her as her daughter.

Complainant had arranged that defendant should marry complainant's son. On March 17 complainant found that defendant had left her house and that a basket containing the money and other

Nothing was heard until April when complainant met defendant in King's Road and took her to the police station. Defendant in the witness box

denied that she had taken the money from her foster mother. She said that she refused to of training, exclusive of marry complainant's son and had

She said that she was illtreated and had not enough food. She had a pawn ticket in her possession when arrested relating to the pawning of a gold ring. She said that the ring was her own which she had bought with her own money earned while working as a golf Defendant said that she did not

want to go back to her foster mother but wanted to go back to her brother who is in business.

Americans hurt in accident

A jeep and a public car were involved in an accident at 12.35 a.m. on Tuesday near Arsenal Street and resulted in According to a report made to leaves Hong Kong. Assis- the police the jeep with Mr. A. towards the cost of W. Landriger and Mr. Joseph Locke in it was going along | Hennessy Road when near Arsenal Street it collided with a public car.

The two Americans were both shown that without such assis- slightly injured and were taken tance the successful candidate to the Queen Mary Hospital. EASTER MONDAY Main Store would not be able to take up After medical treatment they were allowed to go home. Both the jeep and the public

HOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Section 20 of the Companies Ordinance 1932. application has been made for a licence directing an association about to be formed under the name of "The Pui Ying Middle School of Hong Kong," to be registered with limited liability without the addition of the word "Limited" to its name.

The principal objects for which the association is proposed to be established are:---

- (a) To promote and protect the faith of Christianity
- (b) To perform and hold services at the School chapel and at Churches
- (c) To establish and carry on, conduct, and manage, kinder-garten, elèmentary and middle schools in the Colony

The other objects of the association are set out in full in the memorandum of association, a copy of which may be inspected at the Office of Messrs. C. A. Sutherton Russ & Stewart, Solicitors, Wang

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Through tickets at \$48 each may be obtained at the Office of minimum. North should have har the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2" each for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong: Derby (over 650,000, tickets disposed of to date). The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382, Nathan Road,

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of whether to speak and what to _ Forth, however, figured out say, but of how long to keep that his distribution was favourtalking. You would never know abe. He had four cards for his that, though, from the way some potner's clubs, which should players carry on, especially those mike that suit break well, and in rubber games. Many of them he had something of merit everyfeel that there is something dis- | where else-length in spades and graceful about stopping short of honours in both red suits. On game, when they have learned thit he decided to raise: what appears a satisfactory declaration in which to play a hand, alove what he had shown, reck-

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You can find no fault with the .first-bids-by-~North-and-.South.. nor with South's second call o' 1-No Trump, giving his partner. a second chance if his one-over one spade response had been based on a sizeable hand. But the next actions by the two partners were away beyond reason. After South's 1-No Trump bid had shown his hand was limited to no more than barely above' nothing to say, as his hand wa-

fouth, with no real surplus

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PURGE OF REDS IN BRITAIN

London, April 4. The Prime Minister, Mr. ment today that the Government's purge of Communists from the Civil Service would be resolutely pursued.

He was replying to Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, who asked him to intensify the purge in view of the facts, information and names he had sent him.

Mr. Attlee replied that it was sure that no one known to be a removal of his Ministers and Mr. General Assembly in September member of the Communist Party, Truman has shown no sign of --ls one illustration of the extent, Jordan after General Elections in or to be associated with it such a way as to raise legitlmate Acheson. doubts about his reliability, was employed on work vital to the no doubt that Mr. Acheson's de- In China itself, many observers ment," also known as the "Gaza security of the State.

Sir Waldron, who asks almost dally questions in Parliament about alleged Communist infiltration, offered to send the Prime Minister a book called Freedom" if he would undertake policy.

present United States foreign maining forces of the Nationalists in Taiwan.

Labour Members chuckled when Mr. Attlee replied that the time he could give to works of fiction was strictly limited.

Mr. Martin Lindsay asked the Prime Minister thought satisfactory that there should be 2,000 Communists employed teachers.

Mr. Attlee replied that memwith their teaching .-- Reuter.

BELGIAN CRISIS CONTINUING Brussels, April 4.

M. Geston Eyskens, the Belgian Catholle leader and "Caretaker" Premier, was called in by the Regent, Prince Charles, for conbullations on the crisis over tha future of King Leopold.

This development quickly followed the news that the Liberal leader, M. Albert Deveze, had today given up his weeklong attempt to form a Cabinet to deal with the crisis.

M. Deveze was the third Belgian political leader to try to lleved of this task at his own request by Prince Charles.

The aim of the Catholics, ac- war. cording to Party circles, would be to put King Leopold back on the throne soon after Easter .-

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London, April 5. Dean Acheson's three recent speeches on American Foreign. Policy stand out as the most important recent contributions to the attempt to clarify the position of the major world powers in the international field.

The latest information from Washington and New York suggests that the purpose of the U.S. Secretary of State in making the speeches was as much connected with American domestic politics as with informing the outside world of his country's aims and intentions.

Clement Attlee, told Parlia- The increasingly hostile attitude of the Republicans towards Mr. Acheson and the lukewarm support is seen by many American observers as placing his continued authority at the helm of American foreign policy in jeopardy.

> American officials here are in- Chinese representation in the clined to take the threat to Mr. Security Council-by which Rus-Acheson's office too seriously, sia and China threaten to take They stress that, in the last resort. no further part in the proceedings the President of the United States of the United Nations at least alone decides the appointment or until the next meeting of the

At the same time, there can be isolated blocs, cision to travel us far as California are tempted to the cynical con- Government" but with its sent to make two of his speeches is clusion that both American and consistent with the theory that he Soviet policy, whatever their by all Arab Governments except wished to make as wide an appeal ideological inspiration, are for the as possible to American public present in fact serving to prolong opinion for support for a con- the state of civil war between tinuation of the main lines of the Communist China and the re-

Realistic appraisal

before the return to the United linue to receive this support, re- their support against King States of Dr. Philip Jessup, who main in a position to threaten Abdullah's alleged plans. has been on a fact-finding tour of Southern China by sea and air, to A crisis in the Far East, was a realistic and the extent of nuisance value if threatened last unrevolutionary appraisal of the not of full-scale civil war. objects and limitations of Ameri- At Lake Success, British at- cussions on Palestine and recan policy in that area.

bers of the teaching profession have confirmed Washington in its majority in favour of the admis- boycott. had always laid great stress on determination to act cautiously sion of Communist Chinese rethe point that, whatever their in assisting individual countries presentation on the Security views, these did not interfere to resist the encroachment of Council have met with little presentative joined with the other Communism.

In South East Asia, as else- The United States, it seems, where, assistance will only be would accept such a majority forthcoming if the recipients are verdict, but will do nothing to able, and ready, to help them- hange her own vote. selves effectively.

France adamant

Chinese recognition of the Vict-

minh regime of Ho Chi-Minh

can scarcely cast her vote for

Peking's claims, while Ecuador,

Egypt and Cuba are still re-

weight into the balance to pro-

duce a two-thirds majority for

The Secretary-General of the

United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie,

deadlock over Chinese representa-

has appealed to member states to

consider the consequences to the

Unless it is, current rumours of

Powers and the Communist bloc

can have little real foundation.

For if they cannot even agree to

co-operate on the common ground

of the United Nations, it is diffi-

cult to see how they will bring

about an improvement in their

WATCH!!!

And Introducing

relations elsewhere.--Reuter.

Communist China.

passe is not removed.

To British, eyes, American foreign policy in the Far East still lacks a sharp edge. Whether further study in Washington of the findings of the Jessup mission and the recent Bangkok Conference of United States envoys in South East Asia will end by producing a more dofinite line, remains to be seen. Mr. Acheson's speeches, perhaps better than any series of recent

pronouncements, throw into perspective the picture of the present state of Great Power relations and the tactics employed by is reported to be becoming inthe Soviet Union and the Western creasingly exasperated by powers in the conduct of the cold

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ABDULLAH WATER

Ahmed Hilmy Pasha, Premier of the Egyptian-sponsored "All-Palestine" Government gave notice today that he will raise at the next meeting of the Arab League Council King Abdullah's reported plan to annex Arab Palestine

throne at the opening of the in withdrawing his support for Mr. to which the world is continuing "East and West" Jordan due on to divide into two increasingly April 11.

The "All-Palestine Governin Cairo, has been recognised

Hal Amin Husseinl, former Mufti of Jerusalem and strong opponent of King Abdullah.

announcement today to the Arab United States still appears to same time called on the heads favour American support for the of delegations attending the pre-His Far Eastern speech, made Nationalists who, while they con- sent League session here to enlist

tempts to rally enough votes to ceived an "ultimatum" from the The bitter lessons of China produce the required two-thirds Lengue Secretariat to end the

After obtaining new instrucanimous approval to a resolution to expel any member negotiating

France, since the Russian and: kingdom justant to throw their decisive

Saigon, April 4. pendent kingdom of Cambodia in South Western Indo-China tion. As his office demands, he is facing a political and military crisis closely linked with Vietminh insurgent activity in neighouring Vietnam, accord-

> Intense unrest has broken out in the South Western parts of Cambodia where leaders of the Nationalist Kmers Issaraks recently held a secret conference and decided to fight for Cambodia's full independence from

has claimed that Nationalist resistance forces in Cambodia. Laos and Vietnam have decided to organise a joint military offensive against the French and pro-French forces in all three States. France gave Cambodia indopendence within the French Union over three months ago, but there is still disagreement on the interpretation of the treaty of independence, and the transfer of power has not yet been com-

The French authorities here said today, that only one aspect of the treaty—the administration of justice-remained to be settled.-Reuter.

Cairo, April 4.

Arab circles here believe that cession of the Jordan-held Arab area of Palestine will be announced in a speech from the new Legislative Assembly of

One of its leading members is

Ahmed Hilmy Pasha made his Lengue Secretariat and at the

Jordan decided to boycott, dis-

tions in Amman, the Jordan Resix Arab States in giving unseparate agreements with Israel. There had previously been rumours that Jordan was negotiatiles a separate peace with Tel-Aviv.--Reuter.

Crisis looms Cambodia

The newly created indeing to reports received here deal between the Western today.

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THE INNER FRONTIERS

Senator McCarthy may yet succeed in making Mr. Owen Lattimore what he asserts him to be: the "architect" of American policy in the Far. East. Much worse things than that are possible. Enterprising publishers are making use of the controversy specially to advertise his latest book on Asia, and widespread publicity is being given to his memorandum on policy, submitted to a State Department Advisory Group last August. That, too, is a good thing, for there are not many Americans who know the Far East so well, and none with a better or more direct knowledge of what he calls the vital inner frontiers. through which the historic Great Wall runs.

It is in this great, semidesert corridor that so much of China's history has been written in the past centuries. It was from these areas that rude invaders debouched into the rich lands South of the Wall, and the struggles and intrigues of successive dynasties were centred along their borders to preserve and protect themselves. The approach from the sea by the West was a single and quite unique episode compared with the incessant pressure of

events on the land frontiers. The Russians today are in Shanghai, but for the present at any rather their role there seems largely defensive—to aid in the defence of Shanghai against air raids. The main, if not the exclusive pressure, -is-directed-at-the-lands-impinging on the Great Wall. The new Moscow Pact was primarily concerned in its details with the North East, and the new agreements for the exploitation of Sinkiang and the inauguration of air communications between Russia the truth should be emphasised. and China give the same impression—that Moscow's concern is chiefly with the borderlands, though the air. In which the war could be won,

routes run to Peking. There is ground for the belief that this limitation is deliberate, and that the Rus- before the end of 1941, set at 40 sians, who think very much atmoured divisions and a million like their Tsarist predecessors about the art of slicing the the number of books which have lemon, are angling for a deal been written on a false assumpwith the West, with Chin_ Proper as the bait. have done it before. When they overran Manchuria 50 ten at the time, of which other years ago and complications began to arise, they offered, and concluded, an agreement with Great Britain, known as the: Anglo-Russian Convention. It hit Li Hung-chang in a tender spot, for he was already under heavy criticism for his pro-Russian policy in regard to Manchuria. In conversation with an Englishman of high position, he was very reproachful about it:

"You are to do as you like in the South without hindrance tween you, two-thirds of the over that she would be only country are to be absorbed." too happy again to negotiate a It was pointed out to the deal' with the West, as in great Chinese statesman that fact she did under the old re-

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK THE GRAND ALLI



[Some salient passages from

the first of these long docu-

ments are printed below:]
While it would be im-

prudent to regard the danger of

a German South West thrust

against the Persian-Iraq-

Syrian front as romoved, it cor-

tainly now seems much less

likely than heretofore. Wo

ought, therefore, to try bland to

win over French North Africa,

and now is the moment to use

every inducement and form of

pressure at our disposal upon

the Government of Vichy and

the French authorities in North

. Apart from anything which

General Auchinleck can bring

in from the West, should he be

successful in Tripolitania, we

hold ready in Britain (Opera-

tion "Gymnast") about 55,000

men, comprising two divisions

forces could enter French

North Africa by Invitation on

the 23rd day after the order to

It is desired that the United

embark them was given .

with the shipping.

To sum up, the war in the

West in 1942 comprises, as its

main offensive effort, the occu-

pation and control by Great

Britain and the United States

of the whole of the North and

West African possessions of

France, and the further con-

trol by Britain of the whole

North African shore from

Tunis to Egypt, thus giving, if

the naval situation allows, free

passage through the Mediter-

ranean to the Levant and the

Sucz Canal. These great ob

jectives can only be achieved if

British and American naval

and air superiority in the At-

lantic is maintained, if supply

lines continue uninterrupted,

and if the British Isles are

effectively safeguarded against

The truth

lished of my rooted aversion from

largescale: operations on the Con-

tinent that it is important that

I always considered that a de-

cisive assault upon the German-

occupied countries on the largest

possible scale was the only way

and that the summer of 1943

should be chosen as the target

contemplated by me was already

other troops as essential for the

opening phase. When I notice

tion of my attitude on this issue,

I feel bound to direct the atteh-

I tion of the reader to the authentic

and responsible documents writ-

instances will be given as the

[The following passages are

The war canhor be ended

extracted from Mr. Churchill's

third paper, "The Campaigns of

1943." dated 18 December,

by driving Japan back to her

own bounds and defeating her

overseas forces. The war can

only be ended through the de-

feat in Europe of the German

armies, or through internal

convulsions in Germany pro-

duced by the unfavourable

course of the war, economic

privations, and the Allied burn-

bing offensive.

date. The scale of the operation

So many tales have been pub-

and an armoured unit, together

As the strength of the United States, Great Britain and Russia dovelops and begins to be realised by the Germans an internal collapse is always, possible, but we must not count upon this. Our plans must proceed upon the assumption that the resistance of the German Army and Air Force will continue at its present level and that their U-boat warfare

will be conducted by increas-

ingly numerous flotillas.

We have therefore to prepare for the liberation of the captive countries of a Western and Southern Europe by the landing at suitable points, successively or simultaneously, of British and American armies strong enough to enable the populations revolt. By themselves they will never be able to revolt, owing to the ruthless countermeasures that will be employed, but if adequate and than I had contemplated. suitably equipped forces were delay of four months was for this landed in several of the following countries, namely, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belglum,

mans, while we retain the seanower necessary to choose the place or places of attack, to have sufficient troops in each of these countries for effective resistance. In particular, they cannot move their armour about laterally from North to South or West to East; either they must divide it between the various conquered countries in which case it will become hopelessly dispersed — or they must hold it back in a central position in Germany, in which case it will not arrive until large and important lodgments have been made by us from overseas. . . .

Facing the problems We should therefore face now the problems not only; of driving Japan back to her homelands and regaining undisputed mastery in the Pacific but also of liberating conquered Europe by the landing during the summer of 1943 of United States and British armies on their shores. Plans should prepared for the landing in all of the countries mentioned above. The actual choice of which three or four to pick should be deferred as long as possible, so as to profit by the turn of events and make sure of secrecy.

In principle, the landings should be made by armoured and mechanised forces capable of disembarking not at ports but on beaches, either by landing-craft or from ocean-going ships specially adapted. potential front of attack is thus made so wide that the German forces holding down these different countr'es cannot be. strong enough at all points. An amphiblous outfit must be prepared to enable these largescale disembarkations to be made swiftly and surely. The vanguards of the various British and American expedit tions should be marshalled by the spring of 1943 in Accland. the British Isles, and, if posalble, in French Morroco and

from Russia. Russia is to follow its own sweet will in the North without protest from England. Is this any strong indication of great friendship for China? Be-tween you, two-thirds of the over that she would be only during the campaigns of 1942 and 1948. I seventually obtained the President's agreement to the expedition to North West Africa

reason enforced upon the time-The Anglo-American Allies did the French Channel coasts and I not obtain control of "the whole

Some salient passages

By Winston

Churchill

emy. All the objectives in these

memoranda were achieved by the

British and United States forces

in the order here set forth. My

hopes that General Auchinleck

would clear Libya in February

1942, were disappointed. He tm-

derwent a ceries of grievous

reverses which will presently be

described. Hitler, perhaps en-

cournged by this success, deter-

mined upon a large-scale effort

to fight for Tunis, and presently

moved above 200,000 fresh troops

thither through Italy and across

the Mediterranean. The British

became involved in a larger and

longer campaign in North Africa

and American Armies, therefore,

of the North and West African possessions of France, and the further control by Britain of the whole North African shore from Tunis to Egypt, by the end, of 1942. We obtained these results only in May, 1943. The supreme plan of crossing the Channel to liberate France, for which I had I carnestly hoped and worked, the drawing up of a solemn Decould not therefore be undertaken that summer, and was perforce postponed for one whole year, till the summer of 1944.

Subsequent reflection Charter, prepared drafts of the

Subsequent reflection and the

full knowledge we now possess

have convinced me that we were fortunate in our disappointment. The year's delay in the expedition saved us from what would at that date have been at the best an enterprise of extreme hazard with the probability of a world shoking disaster. If Hitler had been wise he would have cut his osses in North Africa and would have met us in France with double the strength he had in 1944. before the newly-raised American armies, and staffs had reached their full professional maturity and excellence, and long before the enormous Armaof landing-craft and the floating harbours (Mulberries) had been specially constructed. I am sure now that even Operation "Torch" had ended na I hoped in 1942, or even if i had never been tried, the attempt to cross the Channel in /1943 would have led to a bloody defeat of the list magnitude, with mensurcless reactions upon the result of the way. I became increasingly conscious of this during the whole of 1943, and therefore accepted as inevitable the postponement of "Overlord" while

fully understanding the voxation and enger of our Soviet Ally. Once it became certain that we could not cross the Channel till 1944 the need of forethe the came. palgh in the Mediterranean was, clear. Orly by landing in Sicily and Italy could we engige the enemy on a large scale and tear dbwir the weaker at least of the Axis partners.

It had been intended that we should steam up the Potombe ami motor to the White House, but we were all impatient ditter nearly 10 days at son totend out; Egypt. The main body would journey We therefore arranger come direct across the ocean. . . to fly from Phimpton Rouds, and weeks. Here we were welcomed by Mrs. Rosewell, who thought of everything that could make our stay agreeable.



Brussella ebfolie, king size. The question now is whether or not the Belgian Parliament can Doveze a solution.

Differ was a more social occa-

sion, but equally intimute and

friendly. The President punc-

tiliously made the preliminary cocktails himself, and I wheeled him in his chair from the draw-ing-room to the lift as a mark

of respect, and thinking also of Sir Walter Raleigh spreading his

formed a very strong affection, which grew with our years of

comradeship, for this formidable

will for nearly 10 years tipon the

American scene, and whose

heart seemed to respond to many

of the impulses that stirred my

As we both, by need or habit,

were forced to do much of our

work in bed, he visited me in

my room whenever he felt in-

clined, and encouraged me to do

the same to him. Hopkins was

just across the passage from my

my travelling map room was

much interested in this institution,

which Captain Pim had perfec-

ted. He liked to come and study

attentively the large maps of all

the theatres of war which soom

covered the walls, and on which

the movement of fleets and arm-

les was so accurately and swiftly

recorded. It was not long before

he established a map room of his

The days passed, counted in

hours, Quite soon I realised that

must address the Congress of the

United States, and a few days

later the Canadian Parliament in,

imposed heavy demands on my

life and strength, and were addle.

business. In fact, I do not know-

A record has been preserved of.

our first discussion on the night

broached with the President and

those he had invited to join us

the scheme of the Anglo-Ameri-

North Africa. The President had

not, of course, at this time read

the papers I had written on board

ship, which I could not give him!

till, the next day. But he had

evidently thought much about my

letter of October 20 [carried to

Washington by Mr. Attlee].

pretty well on the same spot.

Thus we all found ourselves

The first major design which

claration to be signed by all the

nations at war with Germany and

Italy, or with Japan. The Pre-

sident and I, repeating our

methods in framing the Atlantic

Declaration and blended them

fogether. In principle, in senti-

ment, and indeed in language, wo

were in full accord. At home

the War Cabinet was at once sur-

on which the Grand Alliance was

plantied. There was much rapid

correspondence, and some diffi-

dult points arose about what Gov-

ernments and authorities should

sign the Declaration, and also on

We gladly accorded the first

place to the United States. The

War Cabinet very rightly did not

wish to include India as a

separate sovereign Power. Mr. Hull

[U.S. |Secretary of State] was

opposed to the insertion of the

word "authorities" by which

I meant to cover the Free French.

at that time in disgrace with the

met Mr. Cordell Hull, with whom

had several conversations. He

This was the first time I had

the order of precedence.

State Department.

intervention in French

how I got through it all.

These great occasions.

and mass of current

immediately after Christmas

own of the highest efficiency.

politician who had imposed hi

cloak before Queen Elizabeth.

The above was all right when wrote it, but a later glance at the oversens cables showed that the altuation has changed. The question now is whether the Eysken do it.

Locally-printed report from London describes the arrival of a visitor at the Soviet Embassy: He "climbs worn stone steps, and when he has rung the bell, is examined through a panel by English-speaking commissionaires speaking here from Russia."-Probably done with mirrors and gramophone records.

Since the issue of Chinese representation prose, the Russians have walked out of United Nations meetings 28 times. Burely a bus service on tills bed-room, and next door to him route would pay?

soon installed. The President was Nothing doing. The American Bixbys have found nix biz in their round-theworld flight attempt.

"But many years have made me there telerent and occasionally actually enjoy the periorman-200 of these minies, some good And some horrible. I have beees. After seeing and hearing come so detached I don't identify the sketch with myself at all," I have beecs too, and I don't

"Chincke eds Take Part in Lamb So what? Even journalists have the right to worship as they tional to all the daily consulta- please.

identify it either.

Soldier in England has been court-martialled for not cutting short his beautiful thick wavy Formerly he admired it in the

mirror; now he has retired with it to the glass-house.

Local report describes the difficulties overcome Eurasian escaping from China to Hong Kong. He was questioned in Changsha by a Red guard, who however eventually "let me get back around my face." I am still puzzling that one out,

and so presumably is the Red guard. Witelr centr?

"It inbw 'transpires' that over ''' was presented to me a day or in Washington smear-leader two later by the President was McCarthy was quick at accusing dissidents but is equally slick at refusing evidence.

> The 'United Nations has unwittingly supplied the Chinese Communists with an invasion

swords and ploughshares dictum a bit mixed up.

prised and thrilled by the scale wid not seem to me to have full access at the moment to the President. I was struck by the fact that, amid gigantic events, one small incident seemed to dominate his mind. Before I left Eugland General de Gaulle had informed us that he wished to liberate the islands of St. Plerre and Miquelon, which were held by the Vichy Governor, Admiral

(To be continued)

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States should at the same time promise to bring in, via Casablanca and other African Atlantic ports, not less than 150,000 men during the next six months. It is essential that some American elements, say .25,000 men, should go at the earliest moment after French agreement, either Vielry or North African, had been obtained . . . A compaign must be fought in 1942 to gain possession of, or conquer, the whole of the North African shore, including the Atlantic ports of Morocco. Dakar and other French West African ports must be captured before the end of the year. Whereas however entry into French North Africa is urgent to prevent German penetration, n period of eight or nine months' preparation may well be afforded for the mustering of Dakar and the West African

the French Atlantic coasts. well as in Italy and possibly the Balkans, the German garrisons would prove insufficient to cope both with the strength of the liberating forces and the fury of the revolting peoples. It is impossible for the Ger-

great Chinese statesman, that even in this England was friend. With out this Convention, it was pointed out, Russian aggression would have been more sion would have been hastened. Unable to hinder the Russian advance, Britain had ended who have been hastened. Unable to hinder the Russian advance, Britain had ended who do not have been hastened. Unable to hinder the Russian advance, Britain had ended who do not have been hastened. The state of the state of

KREMLIN ACCUSED OF WIDENING EAST-WEST GAP IN GERMANY

Totalitarian tactics condemned by McCloy

The United States High Commissioner for Germany, Mr. John J. McCloy, tonight accused the Kremlin of seeking to widen the East-West gap in Germany with Nazi tactics.

But he gave this pledge, "The Communists will, not succeed in taking over the city of Berlin. We shall stay in Berlin.

"The British, the French and the Americans are fully determined and fully united.

also become part of a united secure future," Mr. McCloy con-

"The need for a united Europe that threat," he said.

must deal with the split beween women,"-Reuter, the East and West," Mr. McCloy

"When the fighting ended we had hoped that the four Allies could work together in healing the deep wounds of tyranny and war. Instead, each year the Kremlin has sought to widen the gap between East and West. Dramatic form

John J. McCloy

Reorganising

of French

high command

the command of her armed

plans for Western Europe.

A decree published in

Navy, charged with the actual

direction-of-the-armed-forces.-

servants, is head will be

lariat include mobilisation pre-

parations, financial problems, war

have to staff drawn from the

three services to co-ordinate

inter-service mobilisation, educa-

tion, transport, communications

Guardian' on

China issue

Atlantic Treaty, the Man-

chester "Guardian" said in a

The Liberal paper said: "Developments in China have provid-

ed conditions wherein pressure areas could be shifted from Europe and the West to India and

"A study of the air situation" these regions," the article,

went on "arouses disturbing thought about the value of the North Atlantic Treaty and about

other measures in that area being

taken for the defence of Western

"It said: "The risk seems to be that a large air potential will be built up in the wrong places

that the U.S. and European air staffs may be looking in the wrong direction."

"After reviewing the technical developments designed to meet

the new strategic conditions," the article wald, "it would follow that there must be a greater dispersal of aircraft, manufacturing , miti servicing resources throughout the Commonwealth countries,

particularly Australia and India."
The article said: The sorting out of the new siz structed will

special article on Monday.

London, April 4.

and armament programmes.—

high civil servant.

scientific research.

United Press.

the East."

Europe."

Both come under the Minister

forces:

"In Germany the contest has taken dramatic form. The 80viets have constantly frustrated the determined efforts of the Western Allies to preserve four-Power unity. The Soviet rulers have manoeuvred only to subjugate Germany into vassalago,

France today reorganised again using in Germany the very and the Dominican Republic. short time ago-marching youth, forces, destined to play a key mammoth meetings, appeals to role in Atlantic Pact defence militarism and the National Front, violent abuse ponents and constant purges.

and direction of the armed sulse of a police force."

Mr. McCloy went on to say that the Soviet campaign was 1. A permanent General Secre- aimed first against Berlin, "outtariat charged with the co- post behind the Iron Curtain" ordination of all national de- and "constant reminder to the satellite people of the possiblity of a different way of life." 2, A Chief of Staff Committee

They had sacked the city. They composed of the Chiefs of Staff had woodd it. They had starved of the Army, Air Force and it,

Totalitarianism

""Now," talking of freedom they threaten with the help of their puppet regime to force Berlin General Secretariat will be com-1 cation of totalitarian methods," Mr. McCloy continued. "The Soviet pressure to absorb

posed of both officers and civil Berlin and force us out is strong general officer and his deputy a proof of the challenge of Western To foster the growth of demo-Duties of the General Secre-

cracy the German people had received substantial powers and economy, psychological action and responsibilities, Mr. McCloy said. "But even so we have retained important security controls and The Chiefs of Staff committee in the event of a real threat will be headed either by one of can assume all or part of the

appointed by the Cabinet. It will be added, this and coming generations the treaty, countries. ... peaceful creative side of her

much to help them. make war and by encouraging 1st.

the growth of democracy." Economy strengthened It is essential, Mr. McCloy

further said, to build an economy Developments in China have strong enough to support provided conditions which call Germany half the pre-war size for a fresh estimation of the but with 70 per cent of her pro-The dilemma of such an eco-

"The free men and women of nomy threatening European eco-the city will not permit it and nomy must be solved.
"This, I am convinced, can be Mr. McCloy, guest of honour, accomplished only by assimilat- more than 300,000 units of told the Pilgrims Society dinner ing Germany Into a broader smallpox vaccine to Glasgow operations. Viscount, Bridgeman forces for the devotion with which told the Pilgrims Society dinner link Germany community. Only on Tuesday to help build up said that the Government's red including the London's Savoy Hotel, that to European community. Only on Tuesday to help build up cent White Paper on defence laid job.

heritage which the world canno; Health, Officer, said he would are concerned with South East in the Dominions. threat from the East but it would afford to lose. That heritage order the mass vaccination if Asia". still be pressing even without can best be preserved by making more than a few secondary cases Europe a vital outlet for the appear after the eight-day in-"Any discussion of Germany energies of its young men and cubation period which ends to said, is a Commonwealth sphere ferences being held and carried

JERUSALEM PLAN ADOPTED

Geneva, April 4. The United Nations Trusteeship Council today adopted without opposition a slightly modified form of the 1948 statute to in- night, bringing to two the death centred on Jerusalem.

abstained. The Soviet Union had not taken her Council seat owing to the presence of a Chinese | doctor, Janet Fleming, aged 26 Nationalist delegate.

were: The Philippines, Zenland, 'Iraq, Argentina, Aus- lieve in it. tralia, Belgium, China, France,

KASHMIR MEDIATOR

Sir Owen Dixon. Australia's "Despite their solemn pledge wartime Minister to the United they are training a German army selected by the United Nations the Committee, agreed on Sir alone. She looks to us and to the co-ordination of national defence in the Eastern zone under the Security Council's Kashmir Com- Owen but put off proposing him British Government for leaderfor Kashmir. The United States, Britain,

down to two

London, April 4.
The British Government's reffective majority in the House of Commons dropped temporarily to two tonight When the Labour Member of Parllament, Mr. James Glanville, was taken to hospital with a fractured skull.

fall from a tramcar last night. There are now three Brotallet and two Conservar in hospital,-Reuter.

Smallpox vaccine Glasgow

Glasgow, April 4. nchieve security not only must thus can Germany and Europe stocks for possible mass im no emphasis on the need for the Germany be militarily restricted produce the goods and services | Western Scotland.

> of how bad the outbreak is. If thought that the situation in more than a few secondary cased Malaya was no better than it was appear, we will immunise every two years ago. man, woman, and child in Western Scotland."

dangerous war has dragged on, An 11-month-old baby girl costing more than 1,000 of His died of smallpox on Monday Majesty's subjects' lives," he said. ternationalise 100 square miles toll among the 21 confirmed Britain and the United States of an epidemic in Scotland.

he asked.

the Far East?"

Afterthought".

cold war?

Murky light

Asking what had been done in

the last years, Lord Mancroft said

that the Government had com-

pletely misjudged the nature and

importance of the war in Malaya.

Too often they were found clut-

ching on the cont-tails of events.

the official name for the Malayan campaign might be "Operation

Warning of the change in the

strategical situation brought about

by Communist control of China,

Lord Mancroft said that the whole

of the Far East was now threa-

can stretch from Karachi to

"The eyes of Communist China

He asked why the Australians

Why not co-ordinate the whole

Govt reply

Lord Alexander, former Minis-

"We have never neglected

any single: recommendation

from. Malaya, regarding what

should be done, either in regard

to the improvement of police,

strengthening the Forces or any

other request that "has been

The Government pleaded ab-

solutely not guilty to mishandling

made to us," he said.

ter of Defence, in an interim re-

should not be asked to "lend us a

battalion or two" in Malaya.

tened by Communism.

Shanghal", he declared.

Lord Mancroft suggested that

The first victim was a woman who died last Saturday after Votes in favour of the statute refusing to be reaccinated be-New cause, she said, she did not be-The Dublin Department

Health, fearing, a spread of the disease across the Irish Sea, sent a nationwide call to all Irish to to vaccination.—United

has been tentatively Norway and Cuba, members of India and Pakistan give their port," he added. approval.—United Press.

forces to the them up there in this long drawn but struggle against the bandits. That was why he was glad to Lord Alexander said he see the appointment of General acknowledged that the situation The Royal Air Force flew Sir Harold Briggs as Supreme was still serious and he paid tri-Commander of the anti-guerilla bute to the police and military said that the Government's re- they are carrying out a difficult

Wishful thinking

about Malaya

Viscount Bridgeman (Gonservative) said today

that it was "wishful thinking to suppose we

ard over the worst in Malaya or anything near it."

was opening a two-day debate in the House of

Lords an Defence, in which several speakers

referred to the campaign in Malaya against

possible for Britain to withdraw her troops

for a very long time. He wondered whether

it was making the right use of British field

Viscount Bridgoman, said that it would be im-

the Communist guerillas.

Defining be minutely restricted produce the goods and services munisation of every person in co-ordination of the defence forces amount of co-operation on detinetly retrograde step when most Lord Alexander said that large Dr. Stuart Laidlow, Glasgow of the present Service troubles sums were being spent on defence

Plenty of planning

South East Asla, he further "In each case there are conday. He said: "By tonight we of influence if ever there was one, on. We have a far greater degree should have a pretty good idea | Lord Maneroft, Conservative, of planning for the joint use of the Forces being built up here and in the Dominions than ever existed before", he said. Another speaker in the debate "For two years this dreary and

was Lord Strabolgi. He sald that Britain could not look to India and Pakistan for help in case of threatened trouble "How much longer can we tole-I while the unfortunate dispute cases which have raised the fear rate this situation in Malaya?", over Kashmir continued, Ho stressed, however, that if Britain, were in actual trouble, she could

> He also mentioned that Israel "How much longer, parti- would be an ideal base and arcularly, in view of the fact that senal for British forces in the the recognition of Communist Middle East.

China has thrown a completely It might be possible with new and murky light over the patience, diplomacy, skill and whole of the defence problem of wisdom to induce the State of Israel:to enter the Commonwealth: If India could become a con-Lord Mancroft said that the retented member of the Commonwealth he did not see why one cognition of Communist China has given moral support to the banday Israel could not come in too. -Reuter. "Malaya cannot go on fighting

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more arms aid

Washington, April 4. given him by the Premier. The into submission by a new appliask Congress for additional funds for rearmament of Europe.

The comment was included in a statement issued by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on the anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic treaty.

Mr. Acheson reviewed the objectives of the Atlantic pact and measures taken to strengthen Europe so far and then said, "It their number or by an officer authority we have relinquished," is anticipated that shortly Congress will be asked to extend fur-

State Department officials said gramme scens to achieve secu- Europe during the fiscal year, have our continuous help."

> to Europe are being paid out of gression. If any nation alleges the \$1,314,000,000 appropriation that the treaty is directed against authorised for the current fiscal it then we must conclude that a year, these officials said.

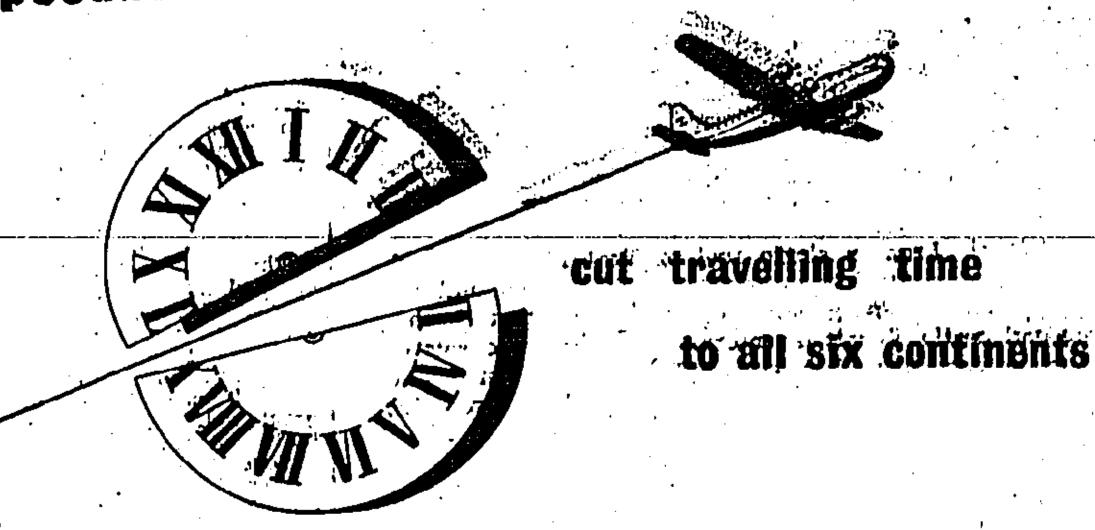
priation request her yet been of its members."-United Press.

set, but it is expected that they will be held after Mr. Acheson of the strategy in the Far East returns from the April meeting of those democratic counties who of the Big Three Foreign Minis. were trying to break down the tera in London. In his Atlantic pact anniversary

"Germany must display to ther military assistance" to the message, Mr. Acheson said, "Our European friends have made encouraging progress',toward, econo-This is the great in an explanation; that Mr. Ache- mic recovery but they still have ply for the Government, rejected challenge. Only the Germans son was referring to the \$1,114,- a diment, task, and can build dethe suggestion that it had been can meet it. But we can do 000,000 asked by President Tru- fensive strength only as fast as blameworthy for what man in his budget message to the their economic and financial con-"In short, our German pro- Congress for military assistance to ditions will allow. They must happened in Malaya.

rity by restricting the power to 1950-51 which begins next July .Mr. Acheson added, "This treaty is not directed against any nation. Arms currently being shipped It is directly solely against agthat nation, harbours aggressive They said that no date for designs. . for the treaty provides hearings before Congressional for no military action. except in committees on the new appro- the case of an attack against one the anti-guerilla campaign,

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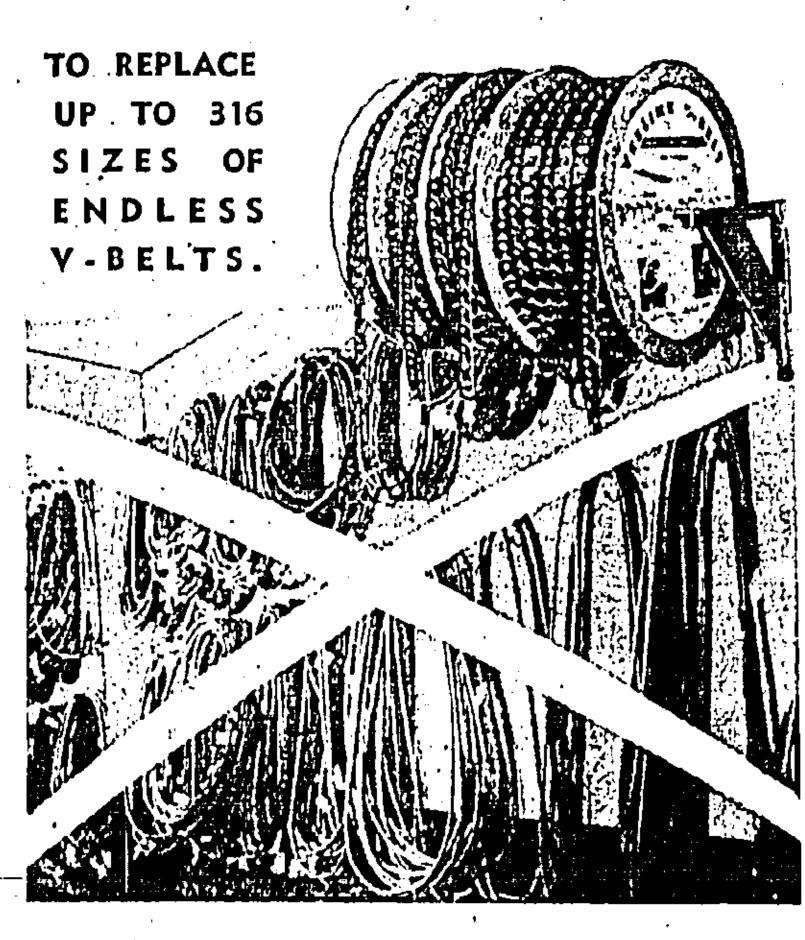
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ENGINEERING PAGE

BRITAIN'S FIRST TANKER

The launching on Tuesday by Princess Margaret of sts Velutina, 28,000 tons, will mark a new departure in British tanker construction for, in addition to being the largest. vessel to join the Shell Fleet, she will also be the largest tanker ever to be built in the

Vessels of 30,000 tons d.w. however, have been built in

The Velutina is 643 ft. long, 80 ft. 6 ins. beam and 45 ft. deep. She will be powered by genred turbines operating through a single screw and a high rate of discharge will permit a rapid turn-round at

Her principal role will be to carry crude oil from the Middle East to Shell's new refinerles now under construction at Shell Haven and Stanlow in the UK and, with an average speed of 16 knots and cargo capacity of 26,000 tons, she will be able to make about eight round trips a year from the Persian Gulf, bringing an annual total of 200,000 tons of crude to Britain.

As a navigational aid the vescel is to be fitted with radar." The Velutina is 90 per cent welded and one of the most highly-welded ships ever to be con-structed in the UK. An interesting feature is that, before painting the vessel is to be flame cleaned—a method of preparing iron and steel surfaces for painting by intimately "scrubbing" the entire surface with high-velocity, high-temperature oxyacciviene flames.

The removal of all foreign material and contaminants produces in paint cont which has superior corrosion resistance and an extremely tight bond.

Crew accommodation

Crew accommodation will be of the high standard found on all modern Shell tankers. As well as a separate cabin for each niember of the crew, there will be bright and roomy mess and recreation rooms and a library. Tubular furniture will be used, with oak settees and card tables. Variety is to be the key-note of the colour scheme with the crew's cabins painted green, the mess room blue, the recreational same time for this chemical present. It also stops further room red and the alley ways reaction to occur. white. Mechanical ventilation is one of the smaller genera of dip plastic coverings, etc. sea-shells found on the shores of North America, Europe and Greenland.

structed by Swan Hunter and slowly vapourises, the vapour Wigham Richardson Ltd. at their forming a protective atmosphere Wallsend yard, near Newcastle- of its own. It is unique in that it on-Tyne. It is interesting to note that Wallsend is so named because it marked the end of the great wall of Hadrian which. Shell of another 28,000 ton tanker built and garrisoned by Roman of the same specifications. legions 2,000 years ago, once stretched imposingly from the from the yards of these buildings. Solway to the Tyne.

and the completion of the Velu- the immortal vessel which held tina will bring the total delivered the Blue Riband of the Atlantic. up to 50 vessels of 444,000 tons. Among these were ss. Eburna (1913), first merchant vessel to for bullding the aircraft carrier pass through the Panama Canal Albion and the Dominion Monfrom the Pacific to the Atlantic arch. In the adjoining berth and tes Hyalina (1948), the pre-Saxon Flect. The company

shortly to begin construction for

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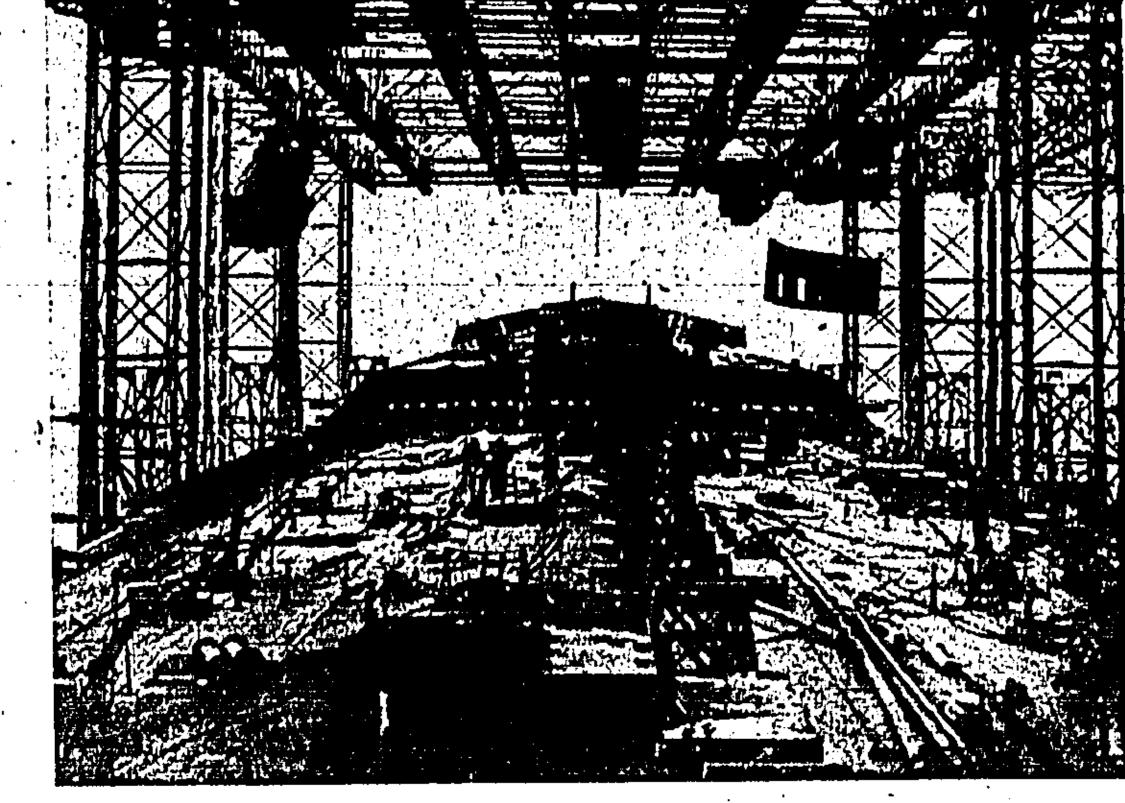
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The sts. Velutina, which Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret faunched on Thursday seen nearing completion at Wallsend-on-Tyne, Newcastle. This vessel, of 28,000 tons deadweight, will be the largest yet to be built in Britain. It is the first of four similar tankers ordered and under construction for the Bhell fleet. Picture shows a view of the forward well deck, taken from the bridge of the Velutina during construction—showing forward pump room entrance and forecastle deck. The crane on left is transporting an evaporator while right-hand crane carries a piece of deck house,---Shell Photo.

revolutionary method protection from rust

Perhaps the major cause of wastage of material | and labour in the Far East is corrosion brought about by moisture in the air.

familiar example is rusting of iron and steel. This is caused by a chemical reaction of the metal surface with water vapour and oxygen in the surrounding atmosphere.

will ensure pure air below decks. It is impracticable to exclude in accordance with tradition in oxygen. Therefore, in the past, the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co, anti-rust protection has depend- the metal is not required. In can fleet, for which the Velutina is ed upon preventing moisture from in fact, be applied in four distinct being built, the vessel will be contacting the metal by means named after a sea-shell. Velutina of oil and grease contings, hot-

.Intensive research work by Shell_chemists_has_now_produced what they call a "vapour phase Swan Hunter at Wallsend inhibitor"—(Trademark: VPI 260"). This consists of a The Velutina has been con- white, tale-like powder which

Many famous ships have come The berth where the Velutina is Swan Hunter have been build- being built saw the launching in ing tankers for Shell since 1903 1906 of the original Mauretania. crossing for 22 years.

The same berth was also used were built the battleship Anson sent flag-ship of the Anglo- and the aircraft carriers Levia-Saxon Fleet. The company is than and Vengeance.

The Singapore floating dock was also built in these yards. I was launched in three sections and, when assembled, provided largest ships in existence.

deterioration if rusting has already started.

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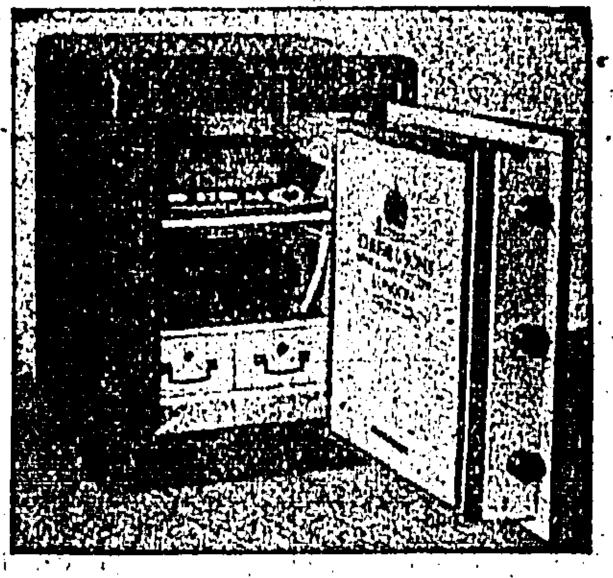
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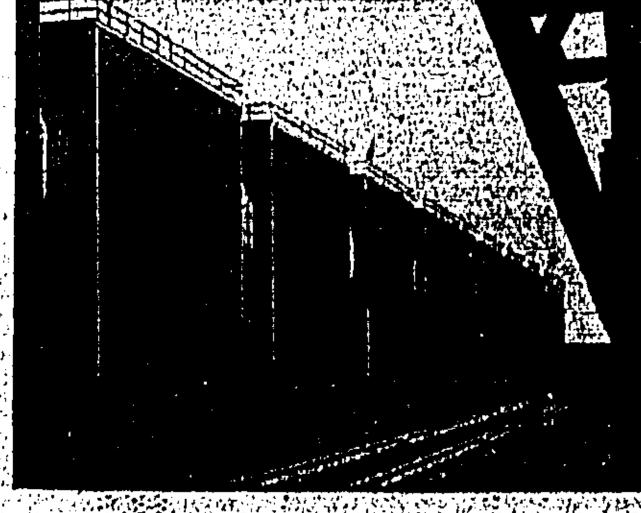
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Revolt against Russian domination breaks out among Albanian Reds

Europeans serve with Vietminh

Langson (North Indo-China Frontier), April 4.

Europeans were reported today to be fighting with the Communistied Vietminh army against French forces in Indo-China. Vietminh sources/said they have been formed into a "white combattalion" which French troops are being asked by means of propaganda leaffets to join.

The Victminh say their "white is composéd Earopeans and soldiers of other mees from French colonial units stationed in Indo-China. battalion is said to be commanded by a Vietminh Major.

French intelligence informations confirm that a number of accused Russia with treachery white men are serving in the Vicininh army. But these sources assert that the white battalion as a unit has never been identifled in any combat operation against the French.

French officers think that mos of the Europeans fighting with the Vietminh are deserters from the Foreign Legion or other French units. Others are believed to be European Communists who have come to Indo-China to join the Vietminh cause for ideological reasons.

Life for a white man would be hard and precarious in the Vietminh territory, .

Wide prevalence of malaria in the jungle covered Tonkinese mountains is one of the white man's most serious The French blockade has effectively disrupted the flow of supplies such as food and anti-malarial drugs Into Vietminh territory where disease and mainutrition are reported to be taking an increasingly heavy toll.

There is also a bitter antiforeign current among Vietminh in reaction against French in-Independent reports sny that this current is taking extreme forms in some Vietminh where foreign buildings have been burned down in campaign to cradicate all

evidence of Western culture. This factor has given the French grave fears about a large number of French prisoners held by the Vietminh. These include also some 5,000 French men, women and children carried off from Hanoi as hostages when hostilities broke out there in December, 1946.

There are also a considerable number-of-Japanese-soldiers-whoescaped repatriation after the war by serving with the Viet-

Chinese bodies have been found among Vietminh dead following attacks on French posts in the frontler zone. They probably were members of one of the numerous Chinese bandit groups operating along the border who Joined the Vietminh attack for the loot to be gained.

Both the Chinese guerillas and the Vietminh cross the loosely Indo-China border numerous points where it unguarded. French posts have been attacked by Vietminh based on Chinese territory with what appears to be the knowledge of the local Chinese Communist commanders.

Foreign troops serving with the Vietminh have been particularly useful to the Vietminh as instructors in military schools.-Associated Press.

"The Nose" convicted perjury

San Francisco, April 4. Harry Bridges, leader of 25,-. 000 West Coast longshoremen, was convicted today of perjury and conspiracy for swearing that he was not and never had been a Communist.

The middle-class jury of eight men and four women found him guilty after a stormy trial which lasted, more than four months. The jury deliberated 31 hours. (China and Russia, Peking Radio IThe conviction carries a maxi- announced tonight.

Bridges union, and Henry

Rome, April 4. A revolt against Russian domination has broken out in the ranks of Albania's Communists, informed Albanian exiles said today.

They said Albania's Moscow-trained strong man, Interior Minister Mehmet Sheru is waging a ruthless purge of Trotskyites and nationalists in an effort to crush the revolt before it gets out of hand.

The exiles, members of an Albanian liberation movement in Italy, told a reporter they had received reports of the revolt from a reliable informant who escaped recently to Greece. They said he had sent the following eye witness description of recent events in the tiny Balkan nation.

Last January a Russian Commission headed by an Army Colonel arrived in Tirana, capltal of Albania, at the request of the Albanian Communist Party's Presidium to , give _moral and political ald.

After the Commission refused to give financial and military ald the United Nations Security Council would never allow it, a member of Albania's Parliament, Abedin Sheru (no relation to the Interior Minister) and with abandoning Albania, The Albanian Premier, Enver Hoxha, intervened quickly and closed the meeting and the Albanian Communist Party's Central Committee met in continuous session but failed to solve what

Finally, on March 6, Albedin Sheru, two Cabinet Ministers and a number of other public leaders were formally accused of Trotskyism and liaison with nationalist organisations.

was called the "Sheru crisis".

The charges were read at a meeting of the Central mittee at which Abedin Sheru repeated his accusations.

Abodin shot

The Interior Minister, Mehtol and shot Abedin, and other the of Italy.-Associated Press.

ringleaders of the "revolt" were quickly arrested. Then began a nationwide purge in which four public buildings in Tirana were converted into

temporary prisons. The Central Committee then called for new national elections to tighten the ranks of Communists loyal to Russia and the Cominform.

The Albanian exiles in Rome said they had learned the purge is still in progress, especially in remote mountainous areas of the

They said previous information reaching the liberation committee's headquarters here indicated Russia was unwilling to risk outright military aid to Albania because of the nation's "precarious" position between Yugoslavia and Greece.

They said Russia had sent no regular troops to Albania but had dispatched a number of military. technicians and engineers to convert the Island fortress of Saseno in the Bay of Valena into a "Sovict Gibraltar". The strategic Island commanding the lower approaches to the Adriatic Sea may become a Soviet submarine

or V-2 rocket base. They added Saseno lies only met Sheru, whipped out a pla- | about 50 miles from the Southern

RAF planes strate guerilla hide-outs

Singapore, April 4. Tempests, Brigands and Spitfires bombed and strafed terrorist-held hill country in the Mentakab area of Central Malaya today, striking back at widespread guerilla raids in which five Britons fell wounded.

not only military prisoners, but A Malay constable was killed, and a British administrator, Mr. A. H. Girdler, was seriously wounded, and two British soldiers were slightly wounded in an ambush near Yonugpeng, Johore, today.

> In the Kedah area, a European assistant planter, who had volunteered for anti-bandit work, was sites. slightly wounded in a police clash with a terrorist band.

Last night a British soldier and three civilians were wounded when guerillas attacked the Singapore-Kuala Lumpur, mail train Europeans, in Johore State.

Meanwhile, the British Mission, which investigated police probcommends measures taken to hunt down terrorist bands and makes recommendations for a body of specially selected and trained police to be set up after the present emergency,

The three-man Mission --Sir Alexander Maxwell, retired Under-Secretary of the Home Office, who led it, the Constable J. F. Ferguson, of Kent, and Mr. A. L. Jackson, Secretary of the Metropolitan Police t --- said that after the present emorgency has passed the possibility of further attempts to create chaos in the country must be considered.

Measures advocated

specially selected police force, the following measures:

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> should be recruited. 6.--Police vehicles operating.

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Strikers damage trams



The motorman of a Brussels tram stands on the roof of his vehicle in an effort to repair a trolley rope slashed, by demonstrators during the day-long strike and riot in the Belgian capital. Spawned by anti-Leopoldist workers and students, the strike quickly, developed Into a widespread attack on the crows of the city tram cars, who had defied the strike order. Motormen were beaten up and tram windows smashed .- AP Photo.

Nehru-Liaquat Ali Khan discussions continuing

Discussions held on Far East

Washington, April 4. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and his chief advisors on the Far East met today for the second time within a week with Congressional foreign policy leaders to review the American outlook in South East Asia.

Representatives' Foreign Affairs

Rusk, newly appointed Assistant | the two Prime Ministers. Secretary of State for Far Butterworth, an Assistant Secretary of State dealing with Japanese affairs.

Far East position with the Senate | tives of the Hindu and Moslem Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. | communities. reported that they stressed the commissions urgency of giving American aid to some Asian countries, including Burma, Indo-China and Indonesia, to help them resist

They appeared before the House Committee today to give a similar report, Dr. Jessup and Mr. Butter-

worth recently returned from into the uniformed extensive tours of the Far East. They were called today to give the Committee a first-hand report of political, and economic conditions in the region.--Reuter.

HORROR SHIP

Three hundred out of 1,800 Moslem pilgrims from the Philippines died on the journey, to Mecca in a Filipino ship, the Christobal. Tomorrow the remain-1,500 will sail for home in the ship, which has been held Singapore for seven days because. the crew went on strike, declaring that they had not been paid. The pilgrims left Mindingo in the Philippines last August, Some told a reporter that 50 died from found that smallpox while their leader, measures for hunting down ter- Shelkh Hasan Ali Samadalum, rorist bands are being planned said more died from homesickness on the road from Mecca to Jeddah

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New Delhi, April 4. Discussions between the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan, which continued here today, are understood to have covered the question of instituting, machinery in East and West Bengal and Assam for the implementation of the general understanding reached between the two Governments concerning the wellbeing and protection of minorities in either country.

Mr. Nehru and Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan met for more than an hour and a half this afternoon. This meeting was followed by a conference between Mr. Nehru and his Cabinet Ministers.

on the secretariat level, will be munal passions. Mr. Acheson appeared before resumed tomorrow and are, exfunctions of the machinery to military communalists in that He was accompanied by Dr. Implement the agreement on country whose activities, they Philip Jessup, United States Am- these are, according to informed said, had contributed to the regularisation by cent disturbances in East Bengal.

The present indications are minority.—Reuter. Eastern Affairs, and Mr. - Walton | that the Governments of West Bengal, East Bengal and Assam
Bengal, East Bengal and Assam
Point sions in their respective pro-Last week they reviewed the vinces, consisting of representa-

Tom Connally (Democrat. Texas) It will be the task of these to enquire into complaints of minority communities in their provinces and make prompt recommendations for their redress to the respec-

tive governments. It will also be their task to facilitate the return of evacuees. assist in their rehabilitation and protect evacuee property.

Committee planned

The two Prime Ministers were also understood to be examining a proposal for the establishment of an intergovernmental high-power committee whose task would be to maintain liaison between the commissions in East Bongal, West Bengal and Assam and deal with matters requiring consideration at a higher level Meanwhile it was learned from Government of India sources that the arrest of Hindu Mahasabha leaders in Bombay and Poons today, and the expulsion from Delhi three days ago of Mahasabha's President, Dr. N. B Khare, and some of his colleagues formed part of what was stated to be the Government's general plan to maintain communal peace in the country. These sources alleged that cer-

tain-Mahasabha leaders exploited the misery of refugees arriving in Calcutta from East Bengal and

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> and the flight of the Hindu four" programme

> > voted on

Washington, April 4. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted today for a \$45,000,000 "point four" pro-. gramme next year but put sharp limits on the plan for developing the world's backward areas. It wrote in a provision that the project shall end in five years, on June 30, 1955. The Senators also put in a deadline of June 30, 1952, on any contracts under the

Before any operations start the proposal still must go through the Senate, be compromised with a sharply differing measure passed by the House, and be backed up by an actual appropriation. So far it is merely an authorisation. Congress will get a new chance at it each year in the appropriation measure.—Associated Press.

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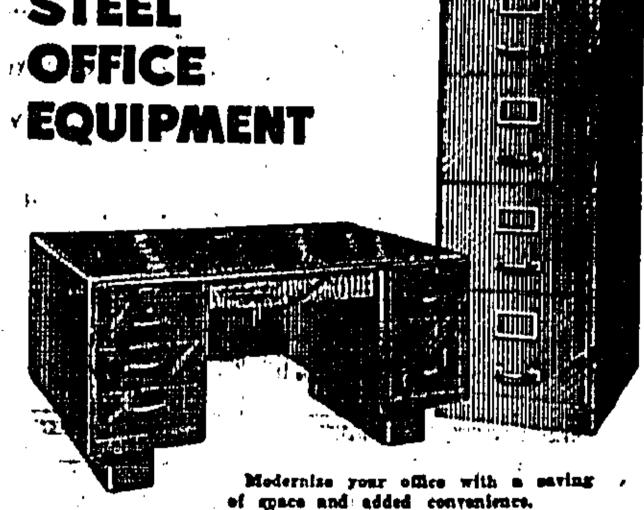
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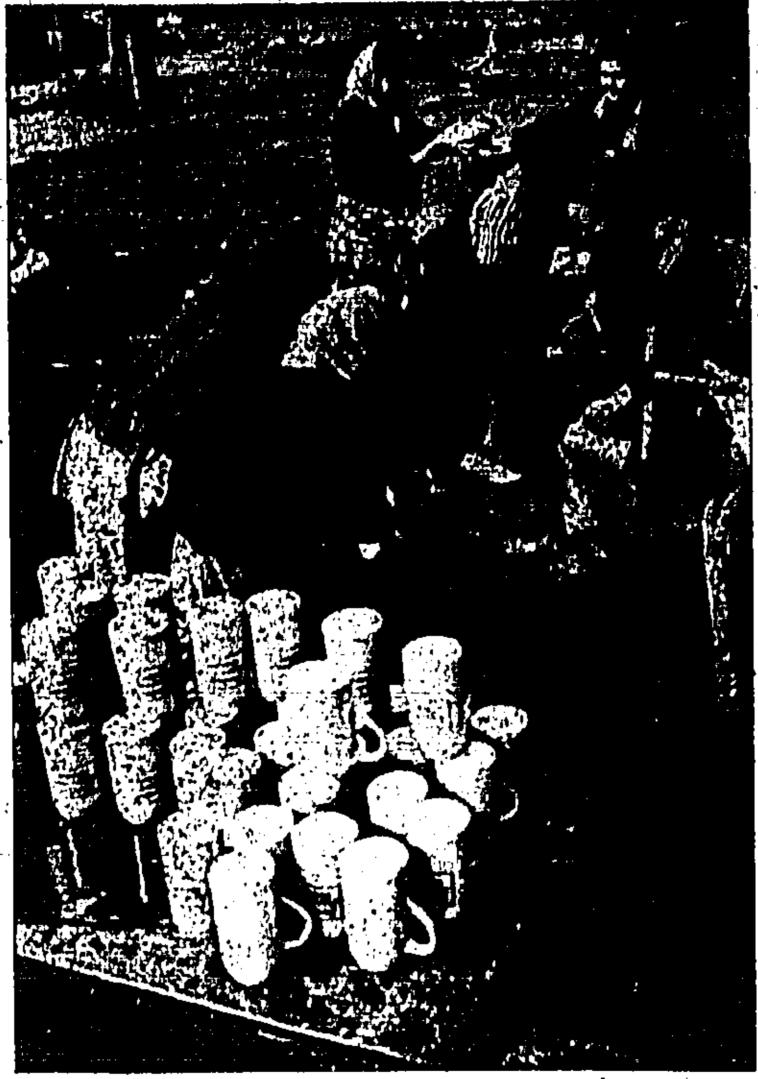
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JET FIGHTER SETS RECORD

Piloted by an aerobatics pilot, liner.-Reuter.

London, April 4. | J. Zurrkowski, it had reached British Gloster Meteor Copenhugen in under 67 minutes, single-scater jet fighter today set | clipping almost 12 minutes off the up a new two-way record for the record outward flight from Lonflight between London and Co- don last month by a four-penhagen. engined Comet jet passenger air-

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Westerling's private army W. Java a spent force

ling's private outlaw army in effair.

West Java is a spent force. That is the assurance today of Indonesian military authorities on the highest levels. They insist that Westerling's "Forces of the Queen of Justice" are no longer capable of repeating their January 23 raid on this city or starting a serious insurrection elsa-

regulars from Bandoeng, Wester-Dutch Navy plane.

Singapore for slipping into the ing as officers within the fanatical complained that "contributions" colony. Without proper papers. religious organisation. Since his arrest, the audacious ernments.

been made.

eral of whom deserted their units parts of Indonesia. to take part in the Bandseng attack in January.

Strongth gone

Neutral observers here agree with Indonesian Army officers Fired by fanaticism, the strugthat Westerling's strength has gle between the central Governdwindled greatly. But observers ment and Darul Islam may turn do not discount the possibility of into an uncompromising battle. lingering danger in another form. Such a trend is indicated by in-

A little more than one month to 20,000) have joined the Darul an outpost died through poisoning after Westerling's raiders swooped Islam, a rebel religious movement by Darul Islam followers. The down from the surrounding in the South Eastern corner of army retaliated by shooting 40 mountains and chased Indonesian West Java. Indonesian Army inhabitants of the village. officers admit the fighting strength | A majority of Dutch planters on ling escaped from Indonesia in a of Darul Islam has improved the rich tea and rubber estates since several of Westerling's com- in this part of the Island have re-British police nabbed him in petent military men began serv- mained on their estates, but they

leader, a Dutch national, has been force to establish an Islamic state on an increase. entangled in a three-way legal throughout indonesia and is more mesh involving the British, of a long-range threat to the have acknowledged their troops Netherlands and Indonesian Governestablished Indonesian Governe ment than 'Westerling's specialers. Authorities predicted, how-Westerling's organisation has cular outlaws ever were.

who have given themselves up opened a counter - offensive months so soldiers could be adand reported on their 'comrades. against Darul Islam terrorists who quately fed and paid from the As a result, many arrests have had been spreading havoc in West Java. No publicity was given A part of Westerling's potential the Government's move, probably the picture in troubled West Java strength was with Indonesians because officials feared stirring is brighter than a few months ago. serving in the Dutch Army, sev- up of Moslem opposition in other A bright future cannot be fore-

Local commanders, though cause several basic causes maintained that the Cheribon Westerling's success remain-The Dutch have since moved area on the North coast of West political instability and religious likely deserters from troubled Java and several districts around and military conflicts .- Associated areas and taken other stringent the towns of Garoet and Tasik- Press.

Bandoeng, Java, April 4 measures to prevent recurrence malaya were cleared of Darul R.P.P. (The Turk) Wester- of the embarrassing Bandoeng Islam. As only a few insurgents were captured, the campaign can-

not be considered decisive.

Uncompromising battle It is believed that most of the cidents such as a recent one at troops directly under Westerling Tleuringit, South of Bandbeng, (estimates have ranged from 200 where 20 Government troops at

paid monthly to Government Darul Islam seeks through troops and Darul Islam forces are

Government army authorities often demand money from plantever, that the army supply sysbeen undermined by followers Government troops recently tem would improve within a few

> With Westerling out of the way, cast with assurance, though, be-

open meeting in Britain

Indian students

Barry, South Wales, April 4.

The Federation of Indian Students' Societies in Great Britain and Europe opened their 14th annual conference here today when, after a civic reception, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, the Indian High Commissioner, addressed nearly 50 delegates representing 2,200

in South Wales for the first time, and the High Commissioner paid tribute to the help the Welsh miners and cockers had given to India in her struggle for indo-Since that had been achieved, he continued, India great progress and they were hoping for still greater trade with Great Britain which was

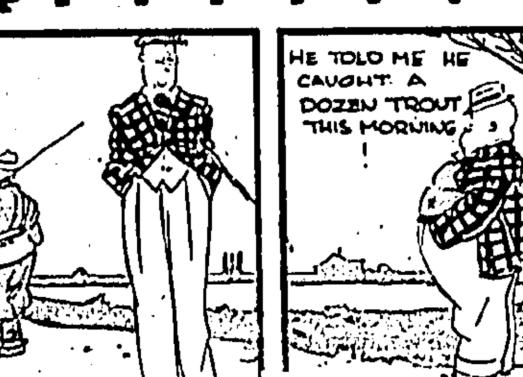
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only fifth among \the nations trading with India. Since they had gained their independence there had been a greater feeling of friendship and

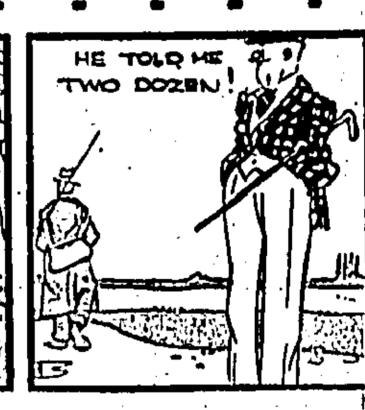
mutual respect than wider Bri-In India they had now reached a position where their exports were as high as their imports. When they took over, their Sterling balances had been used in importing vital food to relieve famine, but they were now building up their reserves and by 1951 they hoped to be selfsufficient.

The conference will conclude on Saturday.-Reuter.

Much taller









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VANCE'S HOUSE--DOWN THERE -- JUST BARELY COVERS OUR FEET-- # RAY SHINES UP AT THEM. THEY CONTINUE TO GROW, AND GROW AND GROW—AS FAST



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Foreign policy and defence

foreign policy and defence. It should be an encouragement to and commands." which is a truer description of what is usually called foreign affairs—than at any time since the early days of the Berlin air-lift."

The "Economist" thinks it very

policy. He sees all events abroad plrants. in terms of the Soviet drive to Partial celipse of the too clever strength,"

But what unifying principle is "Economist" suggests that the principle.

"Instead of unity the Western world presents the speciacle of a series of half-alliances - Britain in "Time and Tide" his advocacy half committed to Europe, Ger- of many half committed to Western Union, the United States certainly not more than half committed number of English emigrants reto the British Commonwealth... It is possible to understand, but hardly to condone some of the inhibitions which probably hold lingness to permit even the slightest modification in the present that after all the men who made ternational economic policy.

"It's lingering belief that in some ways legitimate defence is only a hairsbreadth removed from militarism takes the heart out of a defence policy...Some of thing" is neither possible nor its supporters will not accept the desirable. realities of the cold war, and as a result will not recognise the need to join in good faith in a lasting build your own house." This in journey I can recommend alliance with capitalist America."

"No compromise"

Since the general election, the left wing intellectuals of the Labour Party have been carrying on a "no compromise" campaign. They are afraid that the Government, in order to cling on to office for a year or two, will compromise with socialist principles. The "New Statesman" and the "Tribune" are their chief organs. The "Tribune" this week-end

writes: "The avowed aim of the La-50 years ago has been to change i society....But now there appears to be in many quarters a disposition to regard these axioms of Socialist faith as meaningless and out-of-date.

--- "The awkwardness of the pregests to some that the Labour Party should set before itself a quite different purpose. The argument runs very simply. What is needed is not a Labour Party dedicated to socialism but a Radical Party which can take its alternating share of power with the

Party of the Right. "The answer from the Labour movement to this kind of enticement should be emphatic and severe, for it is not even based on an accurate assessment of the electoral situation....Great numbers of working class people still vote Tory, but the Labour Party continues to gain an increasing share of the working class vote. Given proper leadership there is no reason why that process

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1,30-Orchestra Of The Week. 2,00-Variety Calls The, Tune. 4.00-The Novatime Trio, 4.15-Tropleans. 4,30-Vocally Yours.

5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Children's Corner: \$20-Movie Time. 6.00-Music by Paul Weston. 6.15-Men Bohind The Melody. 4.20 Norman Cloutler and his Memor

able Music. 7.00-Let's Walts 7.15-Smile Awhlie. 7.30 Shine and Smile, 7.45-Lieten to Leibert. 2.00-U.D.C. News. 8.10-Local News. 2.18-The Eweetwood Serenaders.

5.30 - Redification Request Show. 9.00-The Stars Bing. 9.15 Ulng / Bings. #.Bp Blediffusion Concert Hall, 10.00 D.B.C. News. 10.10 Local News. 10,16 Belay,

11.00 Tex Deneke Show 11.46-Anne Slepler and Webster Ducth. 17.80-A Data with Dresmand

Recently the "Economist" | should not continue. The very man, or man is to adapt himself. had an important article on speed of the Labour Party's to an immutable Trade Union

says rightly that "there is at us to go forward. "Working class | Sir Norman deals shortly with present a stronger under- votes can be gained in the next the argument that an inrush of current of anxiety about the 10 years as fast as they have non-Anglo-Saxon, peoples into state of the precarious balance provided that the vision remains undermine Anglo-Saxon countries will between peace and war- clear and untarnished What is and institutions. He instances needed is a bolder assertion of typical names of Americans, now

By Windrush

doubtful whether the country Socialist claims, and it was here has a coherent defence policy that Labour made a serious and foreign policy at all. "This strategical error at the election." played its decisive part in the fact was never more apparent "Time and Tide" has a picture defence of Anglo-Saxon values than in the general election, dur- of the tactics of the Prime Minis- and institutions. Without the noning which both parties - and ter with his colleagues since the Anglo-Saxons, Anglo-Saxon conboth electoral programmes - election. "In his recent reconsti- stitutions would have gone down." shirked the issue almost com- tution of the Government he curbed the overweening ambi- Fleming reveals the rules of the The "Economist" thinks that tions of some by the simple dethe merit of Mr. Acheson (whose vice of keeping them in their old It is a game designed, accordpersecution by the Senate it de- posts to face the consequences ing to Fleming, to Iuli and keep plores) is that he sees all foreign of their own administration. In quiet a child on a journey, if affairs as related, and is trying to some cases Ministers were kept ever it is your misfortune to have give the American people the in their own posts, primarily to charge of one. The game has to picture of a unified foreign keep out other unwelcome as- do with inn-signs, and the num-

world domination. All the mea- by half, total celipse of the not sures which he proposes to take clever enough, and the skilful —you note its sign—you add up against this, in whatever country, use of Ministerial backwaters for the number of legs in the sign. are based on consistent general the naughty complete a picture principles. His policy is "agree- of generalship in political apment with Russia through pointments that few Prime Minis- one and a half. ters could match. It would be foolish for the opponents of the Jall plain. "The Green Man" has there in British policy? The Government to attach any great weight to the inevitable stories of counts two. "The Marquis facts in West Europe are enough Cabinet splits. Mr. Attiec will to show that there is no single always be found several jumps they are each noble, so the score ahead of them-and of his col- for him is three. "The White

Sir Norman Angell continues freer emigration into the democratic countries.

"A year or two since, turned from New Zealand because, it was explained, housing shortage was almost as bad there as in England....Once, forest, or the rocks, or the rods that they found in the new counnow live in a different kind of

ther the Trade Union is made for be a child either."

boasting of the "American Tradition"-Pulaskis, Strunskys, Murskys, Minskis, Cardozos, Bam ourgers, Schurzes. "It was the presence of these immigrants which made possible the power, and wealth without which the United States could never have

In the "Speciator," Peter extremely useful "Game of Legs"

ber of legs in each sign. You and the child take it in turns to score. You pass an inn | Each leg counts one, but royal legs are two and noble legs are

A few examples will make presumably two legs-so Granby" has also two legs, but Hart" obviously counts four, and "The Dog and Duck" six.

There are in addition various hazards. "Any pub name with a Crown in (Rose and Crown Crown and Anchor, and so on) knocks two off your score; any name with a tree in it sends you back four. Any increase in your score which brings the total to a multiple of 10 is automatically when it was pointed out to a cancelled...You have to lay down in advance a flat rate for the Government back. Its unwil- when it was pointed out to a cancelled ... You have to lay collectives, like the Fox and pattern of employment is hardly the Commonwealth possible built Hounds and the Coach and compatible with a dynamic in- their own houses — from the and Horses. Sixteen is a reaspnable sort of figure."

Mr. Fleming sums up "I admit try—the answer came that we that no skill is involved, that the educational value of the game is world in which "that sort of small, and that fanatical teetotallers might object to the whole thing on principle. But if "It would not be fair to the you want something to keep a nic Co-Operation. builders or carpenters unions to child amused on a long car turn prompts the question whe- game of legs. It doesnt have to nations made on the half-way

Court dismisses murderer's appeal against conviction

bour Party since its foundation A 25-year-old travelling trader sentenced to hang for the murder of a woman into whose house he had sneaked one November night had his appeal against conviction dismissed by the Full Court of Appeal yesterday.

sent Parliamentary situation sug- Mr. Y. H. Poon, counsel for appellant, in bringing in a plea of manslaughter, submitted that the prisoner had no intention of murder in his mind during the struggle which took place between him and the woman.

> Gould, Senior Puisne Judge. and Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge.

Cheong Yin, the prisoner, was convicted and sentenced Cheong Tong on November 20 at place that of murder. March 3 for the murder the Chau Tau Village, Kowloon, The trial was presided over by Sir Leslie Gibson, the then Chief

the Crown yesterday assisted by lant at his trial, and the manner Detective Inspector D. H. Taylor in which he took hold of the of the Homicide Squad. In- chopper from deceased's harfe structing Mr. Poon for the ap- from pehind and struck her pellant were Wilkinson and Grist. blow which if almost completely The appeal was based on severed her neck from her body. grounds that the trial Judge It was the appellant's suggesmisdirected the jury in his sum- tion that his deliberate, striking ming-up, and that the verdlet of the deceased in the manner was unreasonable.

No eye-witnesses

The appellant alleges that Lichopper."

selzed her from behind in an at- submitted.

ing the struggle, As to his first ground of ap- the jury. peal, Mr. Poon said the Judge in his direction to the jury held there was no evidence of pro-

there was no evidence of provocation which the jury could consider. Pointing out the injuries suffered by appellant's failure to renew his arms licence, liands, counsel contended there was in fact evidence of provocation. Harry A. Kaffenberger, 2 Austral Lu. Chil, aged 28, were remanded that the Avenue second floor, was for the secretariat prosecuted.

The Full Court yesterday struggle. In the circumstances, extension of United States investwas composed of Mr. Justice the appellant did what anybody ments in the overseas territories else might have done. During but European investments should that struggle, he went on, the ulso be made on a long-term deceased deprived the appellant basis, Mr. Harriman stressed .of his self-control.

Mr. Poon then asked for a verdict of manslaughter to re-

Crown Counsel's reply Replying to Mr Poon, Crown

Counsel referred to the evidence and the demonstration of the Mr. A. (Lonsdale appeared for struggle re-enacted by the appeldescribed contained some grain, of provocation, Mr. Lonsdalo pointed out.

told the Court that there were to prove that it-would be unno eye-witnesses of the allen- reasonable for the jury to believe ed murder. No one saw actual. that a man unlawfully in a wo- shoes, nine rolls of cloth and ly what happened before for man's house, seeing the woman quantity of eigarettes. during the struggle which took pick up the chopper, would seizo place between the appellant and it from her and strike her with it instead of throwing away that trespassing in a closed area in

of a chopper first, and that he come to no other conclusion," he Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon tempt to get the weapon from Mr. Gould, in announcing the group explained that they were her to prevent her from harm. findings of the Full Court, said on an outing and were on their ing him. it had no hesitation in refusing way to Wutikok when they got Ing him.

Counsel went on to say that the appeal. Me declared on the lost,

aucstion of provocation that the hands cut with the chopper dur- irul Judge had dealt with for Lau Wal, married woman of 10

Where there is such evidence, tin Avenue, second floor, was for three days by Mr. J. Reyit is for the jury to conside fined \$20 for failure to renow his holds at Contral yesterday on a

A fine of \$50 was imposed on with fobbing Lau Chun-fat on Added.

Legal sulborities in this conpection were then quoted, after for the storing of 900 pounds of money and property to the value which counsel put forward contentions that what actually hapnaposit at a place other than a Detective Sub-Inspector Wat-

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Dutchman of OEEC

Paris, April 4. Dr. Dirk Stikker, Dutch Foreign Minister, was today elected Chairman of the Organisation for European Econo-

The appointment, by Ministers the of the 18-nation Marshall Plan anniversary of the four-year Plan to reconstruct Western Europe, becomes effective on April 16 when Dr. Stikker succeeds the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Van Zecland.

Earlier, the Ministers agreed to disband their European Consultative Group in favour of more frequent top-level talks. They decided that the Governing Council should meet every two months and that the seven-nation Executive Committee should have more meetings at Ministerial

At doday's session. Mr. Harriman, America's Marshall Aid Ambassador, told the Council, "This is the most effective international organisation eve brought together."

Trade relations between East ern_and__Western__Europe,__he further sald, were changing and "we should watch carefully developments such Four" (President Truman's plan to rid undeveloped areas) which would lead to new sources of

supply". There should not only be ar

Court **Brevities**

Pleading guilty to two charges of possession of arms and ammunition and receiving stolen goods, two unemployed Chan Shing and Leung Chung, alias Leung Pui-leung, were senteced to two years' hard Inbour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

When defendants were arrested in Ta'Ku Ling Village on February 11 hey were found to have Mr. Poon in his submissions "It bolls down to this: he has had in their possession two 38 revolvers, 14 rounds of ammunition, 30 dozen pairs of rubber

. Ten .students. charged Shek Li Pui Reservoir on Wedwas the deceased who got hold "I submit the jury could have nesday, were fined \$15 each by yesterday. The spokesman of the

> properly, in his summing-up to Sai Yeung Chol Street, was fined \$100 by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday for failing to report the possession of a ward

whather murder or manslaughter arms licence stid failure to notify charge of armed robbery, is the appropriate verdict, he a change of address. The defendants were charged

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FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices released the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market.

Kennedy Town, yesterday were !--· First quality Average Mud | Grouper \$1.10 White Pomfret (large) 2:40 (small) 2:00 Macao Sole (large) .. 132 (vmall) .. AS Golden Thread 2.12 Head Grunt75 Conger Pike 1.20 Red Ben Bream (largo) : :01

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Mong Rong, Aritil 8, 1950.

COMMERCE

BRITAIN EARNS SURPLUS N.Y. Stock \$40 MILLION--CRIPPS

London, April 4. Britain earned a surplus of \$40,000,000 in the first quarter of 1950, exclusive of Marshall Plan funds and credits from Canada, it was announced in the House of Commons on Tues-

Sir Stafford Cripps announced that Commonwealth dollar reserves were increased by \$295,000,-000 during that period,—the largest gain since the Marshall Plan went into effect.

sharp drop

the prospective \$5,500,000,000

dollar deficit because spending

Discussing the situation at a

news conference shortly after

the release of complete govern-

ment financial data for March.

which showed revenue receipts

1. The point of decline was in

2. Receipts from withholding

taxes and from corporation in-

3. No change in the adminis-

Washington, April 4.

Non-Communist China was

given permission to buy \$305,000

worth of lumber and saw mill

Korea was authorised funds to

The Economic Co-operation

Administration announced the

grants at the same time it allo-

ented \$45,200,000 worth of Amori-

can row cotton to three European

countries. They are Western

Germany \$40,000,000, Italy \$3,-

000,000 and Norway \$2,200,000. The cotton will be bought be-

tween now and May 15 with deli-

veries scheduled for completion

SHIP MOVEMENTS

SS. President Taft, Voy-21

(American President Lines)

March 31 for Hong Kong

Los Angeles.

by June 15.—Associated Press.

products under the Marshall plan.

buy motor vehicles.

also is below estimates.

salaried people.

Washington, April 4.

The increase was made up of: \$229,000,000 from American credits, largely under ECA, \$27,000,-000 lent by Canada, and \$40,000,-000 in gold and dollars which Britain earned. Sir Stafford said that the

record was due, in part at least, to Britain's own drastic drive to cut down imports and to send off to foreign markets to earn dollars her very best clothing, whisky, and other products which are to the country's own denied

Foreign orders

The Chanceller of Exchequer admitted that earning of dollars was partly due to factors outside of British control. One of the most important, he said, was that foreign orders had been held up in anticipation of the devaluation of the pound sterling. and then had come in large fell sharply, Mr. Synder said: volume when devaluation became a reality.

But, Sir Stafford said, the in- individual income tax payments crease in dollar reserves had been due, too, to the fact that the those of furmers, doctors, law-Commonwealth held Its imports yers etc. and higher bracket from dollar areas to the rate of \$1,200,000,000 a year, and he called that a major achievement. To the cheers of the Labour come taxes lived up to expectamembers of Parliament, Sir tions, although the corporate Stafford said: "The results of payments were below last year. these last six months are un- This had been expected in view doubtedly gratifying. Whatever of lessened prolits. the results of a more detailed analysis, they reveal that we and tration's tax proposals seems rethe rest of the storling area have quired since the budget deficit made a further advance in our outlook-measuring the excess long and arduous campaign to of spending over receipts—does close the dollar gap. But we not appear different from when

must not be complacent as to the proposals were submitted to these results or overestimate the Congress.—Associated Press. progress which has been made." Sir Stafford said that although the dollar gain followed a similur one of some \$38,000,000 in the last six months of 1949, it must be realised that over the preceding long-term period, Britain has lost nearly one-third of her re-

serves of gold and dollars. He said: "Our policy is so to order our affairs that when the European Recovery Programme comes to an end about the middle of 1952, we can stand on our nown feet without exceptional external aid, and to that end must maintain rigorous economy in dollar expenditure and courage maximum recovery. throughout the sterling area."-United $\operatorname{Press.}_{--}$

ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commissioner, St. John Ambulence Brigade, Order No. 14/50, dated April 7, 1950:-Ambulance Dutles Hong Kong: April 11

to 18, KCOB Division; April 19 to 26, Sili Nam Division. sailed from San Francisco on Ambulance Dulles Kewloon: April 12 to 10, Mangkok Division; April 20 to 27. Race Course Dutles: Baturday, April

Kong Wah and Talpo Division. Wanchai "B" and Motor Transport Divislops; Monday, April 10, Chung Bing and Motor Transport Divisions. Football Match Dutles: Wednesday, April 5, 5,30 p.m., Boundary Street, Kong

Web Division: Friday, April 7, 5,80 p.m.: Boundary Street, Kong Wah Division : 8,40 p.m., Caroline Hill, South Chips. Division: Saturday, April 8, 2,30 p.m., HKFC Ground, Shaukiwan Division; Sunday, April 9, 2,20 p.m., HKFC Ground, KCOB Division; Monday, April 10, 4,30 p.m., Sockunpoo, ILKYMCA Division, Beach Dutles Rowloom: Transport to Bre hereby notified that their

Next for duty:--Tsimshatsul Ambulance Obtained. and Shamahulpo Nursing Divisions, Beach Butles Hong Kongt Transport 19:30 s.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Re-Baturday, April 15, 1.30 p.m. Repulse Merses. Cormichael & Clark Bay, Wanchai "A" Division: Rig Wave, at 10 a.m. on April 6, 1950.

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Repulse Bay, Wanchel "II" and Chang Bonded Warehouse Regulations,

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New York, April 4.

A late selling blast aimed a radio television stocks unsettled the entire market. At the final bell gains and losses were thoroughly scrambled. During the day, the market had made a little progress despite heavy profit-taking soles. Turnover was heavy with the day's business adding up to around 2,000,000 shares. Rails made little hendway today. Chrysler Corporation was one of the few stocks consistently under pressure. Higher prices were paid for U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, and Douglas

On the balky side were Zenith Radio; International, Telephone Studebaker, Paramount Pictures and Twentieth Century Fox. Zenith weakened again following yesterday's loss of 1/2 point. Directors voted an increased The Secretary of the Trea- dividend, an action which traders sury. Mr. Snyder, said that had anticipated. tux revenues have fallen be-

Dow Jones averages: Stocks low expectations, but it will 75.26; 20 Industrials 209.05; 13 mean no marked change in Ralls 50.20; 10 Utilities 42.70. Closing quotations:

Alaska Juheau 2% American Can 1.181/2/ Smelting 52 Telephone 154% Tobacco 70% Waterworks 1114 Anneonda Copper 28% Aviation Corp. 71/2 Baldwin Locomotive 1036 Barnsdoll 51 1/4 outside of withholding—meaning Bendix Aviation 41% Bothlehem Steel 3414.

Adams Express 21%

Boeing Aircraft 2714 Borden Co. 51% Canadian Pacific 14% J. I. Case 42% Chrysler 65 Colgate 441/4 Commercial Solvent 161/2 Corn Products 6714 Du Pont 69%

Eastman Kodak 4614 General Electric 481/2 " - Motors 78% Goodrich 85 Goodyour 5134 Homestake Mining 43%

International Harvester 261/4 Paper 381/2 Tel & Tel 12% Johns Manville 4814 Kennecott Copper 50 Montgomery Ward 56% National Distillers 231/4 Lend 39% New York Central 14% Packard Motors 3% Pan American Airways 10

Pennsylvania RR 174 Radio Corp. 17% Remington Rand 12% Republic Steel 261/2 Reynolds Tobacco 39 Schenley 30% Sears Rocbuck 44% Shell Oil 3814 Socony Vacuum 171/6 Southern Pacific 53%

Standard Brands 231/4 Oil of Calif. 65% Oil of N. J. 691/4 Studebaker 30 Union Bag 291/4 " Carbide 441/2 US Rubber 42

" Steel 81% " Lines 1614 Westinghouse 84 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 80 Gen. Pub. Utilities 17 Bond buyers picked up selected Manila and Cebu, and is due to Rallway lines. Curb gainers inarrive here on April 25 and sail cluded Barium Steel, Cities on April 26 for Kobe, Nagoya, Service, Duraloy, International Yokahama, San Francisco and Petroleum.—Associated Press.

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TODAY

Changaha (B & B) ex-Kobe. Hemland (Gliman) ex-Europe. Nordpol (F. A.) ex-Europe. Birant Malakka (RIL) ex-Manila. TOMORROW

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Van Houtes (RII., ex-Slauspore.

Vesteroy (Wallem) ex-Pacific Coast,

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

Jude Leaf (Wing Leang) for Hollow. Laura Maerak (Jebsen) for Manila. Marte Skou (Gilman) for Takno, San Roberto (Manners) for Yawata. TODAY

American Reporter (USL) for Atlantic Benyanoch (Loxley) for Europo.

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Hinghai (B & B) B.25

Ho Kwang (APC) C.B.

Hock Lim (Eastern) Yan.

Mol Houw (Jebahun) B.4

Hudson (Tak Kee) W.P.

Hunan (B & S) B.9

Hung Cheng (CMSN Yau.

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Phamban Chi (MM) B.15

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27 Surprise (USL).

al Nikobar (E.A.).

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THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1950.

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18 Star Alcycus (Everett) for Sings-

14 Yochow (B & S) for Bingapore.
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15 Estimatio (Thurston) for Bungapore.
16 Animi (D & S) for Singapore.

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY PAA ex San Francisco via Holfelulu. Wake, Tokyo, Ohinawat 12.45 p.m. CPA ex-Manila: 11.80 a.m.: ex-Salgon: 2.10 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Talgeb: 4.30 p.m.

TOMORROW PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolula Wake, Guam, Manila: 12.30 p.m.; ex-Los Angeles via Boston, Gander, Shannon, London, Brussels, Istanbul, Demascus, Karachi, New Delhi, Cal-

cutta, Hangkoki 1.05 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 2.15 p.m. CPA ex-Helphong: 4 p.m. PAL exiManila: 11.80 a.m. POAB ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 4 p.m. BOAC ex-Tukyo: 3.50 p.m. (one day late); ex-London, Bangkok; 5,50 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Telpohi 4.40 p.m.

SATURDAY. CPA ex-Singapore via Rangkok: 7 PAL ex-Manilar 10 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Taipeh 4.30 p.m.

Departures

TODAY BOAC for Tokyo 7.45 a.m. PAA for Portland via Oklnawa, Tokyo Midway, Hanolulu, Beattle: 4.80 p.m HK AIRWAYS for Talpeht 9 n.m. CPAL for Tokyo, Vancouvers 3.30 p.m.

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CPA for Singanore via Bangkok: 6.45 a.m.: Halpbong: 7 a.m. PAI, for London via Manifa, Calcutta. Karachi, Lydda, Rome, Madrid: 12.50 BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Odó: 9 a.m

HK AIRWAYS for Taipeh: 9 a.m. BATURDAY AIR FRANCE for Paris via Hanol. Salgon: 7.45 a.m. CPA for Manila: 2 p.m.

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POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Easter Holldays On Friday 7, Saturday 8 and Monday 10, April 1950, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be oper from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the pillar

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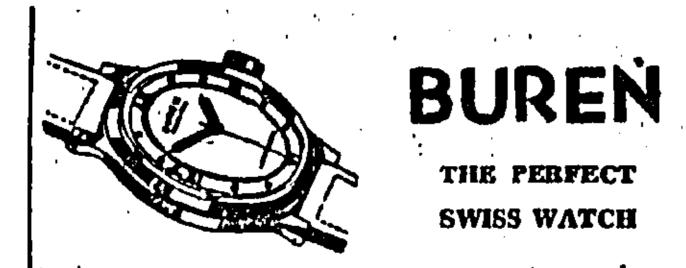
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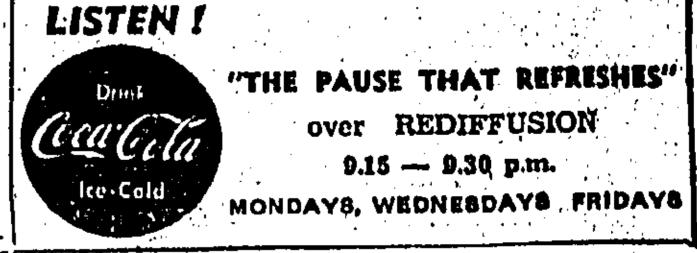
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CHINA & MAIL

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1950.



Hockey:

RECREIO "A" SCORE 3-2 WIN OVER ARMY

In one of the best exhibitions of hockey seen in the Colony, Club de Recreio "A" avenged their carlier season defeat by the Army when they beat the soldiers at King's Park yesterday by three goals to two.

For their win, Recreio have to thank, principally, Garcia, Nery, Reed and Gerry Gosano, but this is perhaps a little invidious, when the whole side played so well.

tacking hotly.

right back, and it was a pity prominent as he usually is on the that he was unlucky enough to "B" side, played a man's part. trip Gardner in the second half! defence, and so gave away a penalty corner from which the Army equalised.

Reed was soundness personifire at centre-falf, intercepting beautifully, and distributing the ball neatly and cleverly with quick push passes.

Gerry Gosmo took his three "goal" written all over it. chances well---so Recreio and three goals. He was quick and accurate in the circle and went

for the slightest opening. Enough chances

in fact, they had the ball in his own. the net three times but twice a This is illustrative of this did. what was happening all the time, which is not what one would expect-from bockey players of

the experience of these two, Both sides played sound, constructive hockey and if overexcitement caused many frees near the end, one can forgive it' when the readses what was at! columns before, his improvement

their hearts into it and were he was at the start of it. good winners.

the League, and have brought a Their stickwork was a treat to new spirit into it, since most watch and they made opening over bur the shouting.

the most, important thing about the game was the splendid sporting spirit displayed. There was the greatest friendliness and good fellowship all the time-a very good thing between close rivals. A good team

already, Recreio as a whole did dinary human failings, They were a good team and played together and seemed. after the first 10 minutes or so. to have a perfect understanding five goals with any other inside-

Gonsalves was by no means a second fiddle to Nery at back to be running through a bad patch and did his part manfully. Alvey just now. It is to be hoped he was his usual neat and stylish will soon get out of it, for there left-half and subdued Lambie, while Sequiera at righthalf worked like a trojan all through.

Gerry Gosero held his line together we'l, and shone main. ly in the circle, but perhaps the most hardworking forward of the lot was Marques, who was an absolute glutton for work,

45 Commando win Unit Championship

the Unit Championship at the 3rd effort. Commando Brigade Inter-Unit Rifle Meet, which was concluded yesterday at Stonecutter's Range. Individual Championship before half-time. was won by Sgt. W. Mortiboy o 40 Commando, Lieutenant H. N. and Lleutenant Robson, who are also from the 4° Commando, took second and third

places respectively. At the conclusion of the meet ing oprizes were presented to th successful contestants by Rear Ad, miral W.G. Andrewes,

SERVICES XI. FOR VICTORY SHIELD MATCH

The following will represent the Services in the first match of the Victory Shield Competition, which will be played at Boundary Stree' this ofternoon, kick-off 5.45 p.m. Fairbrother (Army), Thompson (Royal Navy), Tozor - (Royal Navy), Russell (Army), Hays (Commandos), Hutton (Army) Day (Royal Navy), Galvin (Royal Navy), Brown (Army), Marsden

(Army) and Andrews (Army). London, April 4. The following were the results of rugger somes played today: ## Rugby Union: Newton Abbot o rest oven between two splendid Neath 12; St. Ives & Cross Roya 3; sides ... A tribute to all 22 players Rugby Longue: Dalloy 11 Hud- for a fine exhibition, in a grand

Garcia was in splendid form; He was constructive too, and after a shaky start and in the incisive, and put "Spiky" Gutsecond half , made three glorious teres, the left-wing, away time saves, when the Army were at- and again, Gutteres himself played well and hard, while Reme-Nery was very good indeed at dios, at inside-right, if not us

Bertle Gosano had, for him, when that player had beaten the quite an off day, but made no serious blunders. The Army too played well tocether—in fact, a feature of the

game was the cohesion on both Court No. 1 D. MacGregor and A. Rogerson in goal made one or two very good saves, particularly Court No. 2 C. R. Tiernan and J. one from a push shot by Reed In the second half, which had

A nasty knock

Stubbs, if a bit slow, was the better back, although due sympathy must be extended to Craw-Army have in a great measure, ford who had a nasty knock no one to blame but themselves, early on, which affected his game for they had enough chances in considerably, and it was only late the first half to win most matches. In the game that he came into

The Army defence was, perscore was disallowed. On one of haps, a bit suspect under presthese occasions, Gardner took the sure, although almost any ordinary ball through and, when clear, defence might well have fallen pressed to Paniels who was off- on the three occasions on which

> half, his stopping being particularly good, while Mersh too played well. Fitzgibbon, on the day's play, was as good a centre-half as Reed, which is

saying a lot, As has been said in these through the season has been A draw would have been a tremendous-each game appears good result. but Recreto put to leave him a better player then Gardner was in very good

By winning, they kept within form indeed, as was Daniels and striking distance of the Army in they took a great deal of holding. people imagined, that it was all after opening. Maybe they tried Court No. 3 Mrs. A. Gensburger to best one man too many once Not the least, perhaps indeed or twice, and maybe they wasted Court No. 4 R. O. Baker vs H. the odd chance through walting a little too long.

However, forgotten is that they make openings, and therefore goals, when no-opening - seems - possible, - and one sometimes feels that their critics are over harsh when the Desides the four mentioned players in question display or-

A bad patch

Army must have scored at least right yesterday. Nothing went | Wednesday. April 12 at 5.45 p.m. right for McKenzie, who seems is no denying his ability. held the ball far too long yesterday when a quick through pass would have made an opening. Lamble, too, was a little offcolour, but Humphreys was always trying at left-wing.

Army started as if they were going to swamp their opponents and for the first 10 minutes were in the Recreio half. Twice Daniels put the ball in the net, but was twice whistled up and then Recreio settled down. Daniels was, however, not to be denied, and after Gardner had C. W. Tebbutt and R. Thompson-

given him a pass on the edge of the circle, he beat the defence by some beautiful dribbling and 45 Commando RM carried off scored-a typical Gardner-Daniels

Army enjoyment was short- Mrr. G. Chaun and Mrs. E. Litton lived, however, for Gerry Gosano put Recreio on level terms just

Brilliant solo run

After the interval, the same player put Recrelo ahead, when L. F. Stokes beat G. R. Rosselet he cut through beautifully to beat Rogerson to the ball and A. score, but almost immediately afterwards. Gardner went through on a brilliant solo run and was I brought down by Nery as already mentioned.

He scored from the resultant. The following have been selectpenalty corner, the ball entering ed to represent the Kowlson Cric-

the net off an opponent's stick. , ket Club, Champions of the Second ness to play by telephoning Mr. About 15 minutes from the Division of the Hong Kong Crie- A. E. P. Guest, Telephone No. high, the ball travelling like a Rest of the Colony at Cox's Road rocket, and long before anyone on Saturday, April 8, at 1.45 p.m. else had realledd it, Gosano C.J. Smith, A.T. Lee, S.V. completed his "hat-trick" by Gitting, V. C. Bond, D.G. White deflecting it into the net. R.G. Labrum, R.W. Manley, V.C. Army tried all they knew and Seymour, E. Randall. E. Chies attacked with all they had. W. H. Cowie, Reserve; E. A. Loc. Garcia saved brilliantly from Daniels and then from Gardner, and a sorely pressed defence covered themselves with glory in nalast heetic 10 minutes, which have

their last meeting, to honours

BILLIARDS

South China Athletic Association scored a convincing victory over Chung Sing last night in the Neither side really deserved to Billiards League by five matches lose, but then neither did they on to nil. By their win, South China won all three points. In the other match. Eastern

Softball:

YESTERDAY'S

SOCCER RESULTS

AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon Cricket

Club Tennis

The following tennis matches

in the Kowloon Cricket Club have

been arranged and must be play-

ed off on the idays and at the

Monday, April 10 at 10:30 a.m.

Horsman vs J. Leriou and F.

White vs Winner E. K. and

J. A. Abbas vs C. Kotewall

Miss M. Figuerado vs Mrs. J.

Horsman and Miss M. Fisher.

Forward vs Winner Mr. and

Mit. F. Kwok vs Kiss J.

Mrs. L. Benjanda vs Mrs V.

M. Pepperell and Miss M.

F. Stokes vs Capt. and Mrs.

and N. Hart Baker vs Mrs.

L. F. Stokes and J. Leriou.

Court No. 3 Mrs. S. Groundwater

Court No. 4 A. V. White vs J.

Monday April 10 at 4.30 p.m.

Court No. 1 Miss N. Lambert

Court No. 2 Mrs. M. Chow and

vs Mrs. D. M. Pepperell.

Tuesday, April 11 at 5.45 p.m.

Court-No.-1-F.- H.-Kwok-and-D.

· Court No. 1 Miss J. Watts vs Mrs.

Court No. 3 A. Zimmern vs F.

I. Stapleton vs Mrs. A. Gens-

Figuerado and D. MacGregor

Winner A. E. P. Guest vs J.

Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt.

Court No. 4 Mrs. C. Getz and

burger and A. Sabati.

Court No. 6 C. M. Marsh

The results

of all games played to dute:—

Gross 1-6, 6-1, 6-1,

bank 6-4, 3-6, 0-7.

4-6. 0-4. 7-5.

7-5, 2-6, 6-4,

14-12, 8-6.

The following are the results

beat N. Hart-Baker and F

beat Mrs. A. Balley and Mrs.

11. Gensburger 6-4, 6-2.

J. A. Abbas beat W. H. Pepperel

C. G. March beat G. Sabatle 6-4

KOWLOON CRICKET

CLUB 2ND XI

P. Weir beat R. Lapsley 6-8

P. Sellors.

Court No. 5 Mrs. E. Litton and

K. M. Getz vs Miss

Mrs. L. Benjamin.

Mrs. E. Litton.

L. F. Stokes.

Mrs. J. Horsman.

Baker and Mrs. K. M. Getz

vs Mrs. J. Lawes and Mrs.

C. R. Kotewall vs Mr. and

Court No. 3 K. M. Getz and A.V.

Court No. 4 Mrs. L. F. Stokes and

Court No. 5 Lieut. Col. and Mrs

Watts and G. A. Phillips.

Monday, April 10 at 3.00 p.m.

times specified.

O. Baker.

Xaxier.

Robertson.

T. Haugsted.

F. Tebbutt.

Ridsdale.

Court No. 5 L. F.

MacGregor.

V. Sellors.

Manley.

R. Kermani.

and J. Fenton.

Royal Navy 0 8, China

2 Commandos 0

0 Chinese AA 1

2 Kit Chee

Easter programme likely to produce a full quota of thrills

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Softball fans will in all probability he given a full quote of thrills over the Easter holidays as the programme comprises 35 games, with the Ladies and Men's International Finals on Monday dominating the scene.

The Junior League Championship will also be decided as the Blackhawks, Jaguars and Rexes deadlocked for first place, tangle in a knock-out series on Saturday and Monday.

continue unabated as Braves a.m. Mohawks v Llons; 11,30 a.m. take on Jaguars and Americans' Delawares v Black Arrows: 1.09 during the holiday period. playing will keep the Midget p.m. Dodgers v Saints (Midget Leaguers on their toes, as they scuffle in an all out effort for the Jack Shepherd Cup. E. P. Guest vs T. E. and R.

Batting leaders tumble

Batting leaders took another tumble last week, as Spike Guterres, Toay Oamund and Eric Guest failed to hit their stride, but Harry Avres stendily climbed up to within threatening distance as he pounded the horse-hide for three safeties last week.

A meeting will be held this evening at Shell House, when the General Council will announce the Lella Gaan ... 10 41 winners of the "China-Mail" Most Valuable Player Award. Complete holiday programme as

Court No. 1 Mrs. M. Chow and follows: THUR8DAY

CBA Ground: 10.00 a.m. Falcons v Delawares (Mid. L): 11.30 a.m. Skipwith was a sound right Court No. 2 Mrs. J. Lawes and L. Spartans v Delawares (Jun. League); 1.00 p.m. Aces v Black Arrows (M.L.); 2.30 p.m. Lions v Dodgers (M.L.); 4.00 p.m. Black Hawks v Blue Birds (M.L.). Recreio F/B Ground: 11.30 n.m. Mohawks v Saints (M.L.); 4.45 p.m. Gibbs v. Stanyac (Inter-

Court No. 5 J. A. Abbas vs F. R. Hong). **SATURDAY**

CBA Ground: 10.00 a.m. Pirates v Wildcats (Ladies Senior); 11.30 a.m. Braves v Jaguars (Senior Blackhawks Playoff); 1.00 p.m. McTyerieans v Delawares White Fangs (Ladies Junior); 3.30 Aces p.m. Blackhawks v Jaguars (Jun. Falcons League Semi-final). Recreio F/B Ground: 10.00 a.m. Saints

Lions v Black Arrows; 11.30 a.m. P. I. Dodgers Mohawks v Aces, 1.00 p.m. Falcons v Saints: 2.30 p.m. Dodgers v Stokes vs Blue Birds; 4.00 p.m. Delawares v Winner C. R. Tiernan and D. Blackhawks (Midget. League games). 🗀

SUNDAY

--- CBA Ground:-11.30 a.m.- Shell-v Chen vs A. Zimmern and J. San Miguel (Inter-Hong); p.m. Caltex v Gibbs (Inter-Hong): Court No. 2 Mrs. M. Chow vs 2.30 p.m. Braves v Americans (Senior Playoff); 4.00 p.m. Clovers Court No. 3 Mrs. G. Chaun vs v Squaws (Ladles Junior).

Recreio F/B Ground: 10.00 a.m. Court No. 4 K. M. Getz vs R. N. Mohawks v Falcons; 11.30 a.m. Lions v Aces: 1.00 p.m. Black hawks v Saints; 2.30 p.m. Dodger: v Delawarcs; 4.00 p.m. Black Arrows v Blue Birds (Mldget Court No. 2 Miss M. Xavier vs games).

MONDAY CBA Ground: 11.30 a.m. B.

Hawks or Jaguets v Pexes (Junior League Championship); 1.00 p.m. Portugal v Britain (Ladies International); 2.30 p.ni. Portugal v Pakistan (Men's International): 4.00 p.m. Mcreantile Bank v Civil Service (Hong).

Referees' soccer team

A specer match between the Hong Kong Football Referees Association and the Hong Kong V. White and K. M. Getz beat H. Ridsdale and F. Brock-| Chinese Football Referees Association will be played at 3.15 p.m. on Monday, April 10, as a curtain raiser to the International Cup Final between England and China

The following will represent I the Hong Kong Football Referees Association.

Gargette, Barretto, West, Dundon, Leck, Manson, Lawler, Riberio, Chisnall, Gaffney, Tipe. Reserves: Guest, Crawford and all other non-Chinese referees. Team Manager: L. G. Young. Trainer: J. F. Ennis. The Hong Kong Football Re-

ferees Association XI will wear red jerseys and white shirts. The above-named players are requested to verify their willingend. Guttares contred waist- ket League, in a match against the 21280 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HKFC 2nd XI

The following will represent | Watkinson v Mrs. Harrison; Mrs. the Club 2nd XI in a League M.C. Mackie v Mrs. Smalley; Mrs. soccer match against Dockyard M. Stewart v Mrs. Mundy. tomorrow at Club Ground, kick- First round: Mrs. Cassidy V 0.18 CJ. Ketols-C.E. Haves off 5 p.m. Maidens, Locke, Ocsago, Ander- Collis v. Mrs. P. Watson; Mrs. son. Johnson, Baker, Giddings.

FILIPINO CAGERS

South China Athletic Amoria Tuesday, April 25, second round Athletic Association best Police tion best the walting Arelland by May 9, third round by May

The Senior League Play-offs. Recreio Football Ground: 10.00 p.m. Black Hawks v Falcons: 2.30 A concentration of four days p.m. Aces v Black Hawks; 4.00 League games).

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MIDGET LEAGUE

Home soccer:

Manchester City seem doomed to relegation

SCHOOLBOYS SCORE THIRD WIN Manila, April 5.

After scoring two goals in the first nine minutes the Hong Kong collegiate football team went on to defeat the Ateneo de Manila team, 3-0, last night for its third straight

victory here. Tong Ping-shu, Hong Kong's inside right, scored the first goal in five minutes and Ko Po-keung, centre forward. dribbled through Atoneo's back line for the accord

Chang Ping-leung, reserve inside right, netted the final goal in the second half after a corner pass from Chu Kam. wing.

The Hong Kong reserve Chang Hon-ping, blocked several Atenco attempts to score in the first half.-- United Press.

The remaining four finals of from this forthcoming game. .341 the Colony Badminton Cham-.276 pionships will be played off this the 'Gunners' as their visitors to Up to date League Standings: evening at the Kowloon Cricket Bloomfield Road and another in-Club starting from 7.30 p.m. These will be followed by Won Lost Peta distribution of the prizes won during this senson's League and Championship tournaments, by Lady Grantham.

TONIGHT'S GAMES At Kowloon Cricket Club Final: Benzin Saw (Asia College) here. v K. Y. Tso (St. Paul's). Final: W. C. Chung and Mrs. W. of their visit to Craven Cottage EXETER v Walsall C. Chung (Chinese YMCA) v A. on Baturday. D. Brown (St. Theresa) and Mrs. M. Rozario (Rec.). Mrs. H. F. Gonsalves and Miss wonderful league form in M. Kavier (Recreio) v Mrs. L. past few months that it looks to

1.000 (Shailanders). 9 p.m. Senior Men's Doubles .667 Doubles Final: Robert Tay and .067 P. H. Wong (Chinese YMCA) v .667 C. K. Lee and W. F. Foo (Chinese

Mokawks

Deep Water Bay Season champions and will be a welcome opens with a Tombstone Competition

The last Extra Day for the Season at Fanling will be be Thursday, April 20. A Medal Competition will be played and players

are asked to arrange their own partners.

Water Bay Season have been planned

This opens with a Tombstone Competition on Tuesday, May 9, when partners will be drawn. > An entry list is posted at Deep Water Bay or Members may call the Secretary.

Events have been fixed for the second Tuesday and the fourth Thursday of each month through September and are as follows: May 9. Tombstone Competition. May 25, Open for further de-

June 13. Eclectic. June 29. Bogey. July 11, 3 Club Medal. July 27. Stableford. August 8. Medal.

August 24. Medal with least

September 28, Autumn Meeting Entry lists for a two ball foursome are posted at Deep Water Bay now. Players will arranged their own partners. Entries close on April 30. and Later in the season, a running

Glover Cup The draw for the Glover Cup to be played on the Deep Water

Bay Course and dates of play are as follows: Hyes into the second round Mrs. Penn-v. Mrs. Hunter: Mrs.

Mrs. K.S. Robertson; Mrs. J. Cotton, Duncan. Leck, Gledhill, Hnig v Mrs. Strickland; Mrs. Hawkins, v Mrs. Quirdner; Mrt. Reserves: Baker, K. B. Gray. Wal v Mrs. Coombs: Mrs. H. Black v Mrs. Margrett; Mrs. Eiliot v Mrs. Retola; Mrs. A. Mackle v Mrs. Pole Hunt First round is to be played by

Recerve by four games to one; basketball tesnitat Caroline Hill 28, samt-final by June C and final

The fixtures for the Deep [The Qualifying Round for the Captain's Cup at Fanling for the nionth of March was won by Mrs. W.E. Grieve with a nett 69.

BTARTING TIMES-FANLING Tomorrow, April 7.

OLD COURSE . 9.18 C.J. Ketola-C.E. Hayen-9.20 H.H. Mundy-H.P. Phillips p.24 R.M. Snow-E.T. McMullen 9.28 W.O. Davies-B.S. Gordon 0.50 J. Calvert-R.E. Rodger 10.00 J. Linakor-J. Poto-Hunt 10.04 W.N.A. Smalley-W.E. Grieve 10.08 H.D.M. Barton-R.B. Gotch 10.12 T.II. Low-J. Reynold 10.40 P.B. Arkeoll-W.C. Showan

NEW COURSE 9.48 Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Birtwhistle 9.56 Mrs. H.D.M. Barton-Miss F.I September 12, Shanghal Four- 20.44 Mrs. P.D. Arkcoll-Mrs. P. Coumbs

SHANGHAI VISITORS CUP To be played at Fanling on-Sunday, April 9 OLD COURSE

1.16 D.B. Robb-W.N. Gray 9.20 K.B. Robertson-J.D. Mackie 0.24 F.K. Wallace-P.M. Cotton 928 H.M. Bnow-W.O. Davies. 0.22 S.S. Gordon-E.H. Sainsbury 9.36 . W.N.A. Smalley-R.S. Harry 0.40 G. Stowari-D. Hung 9.44 H.H. Mundy-W. Paterson 9.48 W.C. Hung-C.ILT. Suco 0.12 W.H. Paterson-N.J. Whelplan

2.55 D.L. Anderson-R.A. Crawford 10.00 W.A. Nicholas-J.L. Macintyre 10.04' S.T. Chau-F.A. Broadbridge 10.08 P.A. Larochs-W.F. Watkinson 10.12 G. Strickland-W. Bloker " NEW COURSE

9.20 H.K. Collings-T.A. Butler 9.14 ILR Cleland-E.T. McMullen 9.18 J. Linnker-J. Pote Hunt 2.22 W.C. Hobertson-K.R. Mackay 9.10 H.W.B. Heath-J.D. Mackle 0.40 H.M. Bodder-B.S. Anderson 8.44 M.S. Klayborn-L.C. Caville 9,48 J.J. Cowporthwalter-A.M. Other 112 K.M. Alman-T.B. Low arendement J.D. A. Menendereys 10.00 31.E. WALLOW-1.11. Malifiles

10.44 M.T. Walden -A.B. Collegen

10.06 E.P. Watte-W.ICE, Davis

(By "ALBION")

With the Easter fixtures intervening in Home Soccer this coming week-end, the shape of things to come will be obvious to most of the Clubs involved in the relegation issues.

In Division 1, Manchester City seem doomed to return to the Second Division from whence they came in 1948.

Who will accompany them remains to be seen; out of Charlton and Birmingham, rather favour the chances of the latter of retaining their Division I status.

This week, Manchester City are at Home to Burnley and wil have to fight really hard even to get a point from them. Birmingham, on the other hand look dikely winners from their heels of the leaders. game with Everton at Goodison Park on Saturday.

Charlton entertain Stoke City at the Valley this week and should take full points, but their form this year does not warrant much faith in their achieving this.

At the top of the table. Manchester United and Wolves clash at Moleneaux, and what a game this should be. Wolves have struck something like their beginning of the season form in their last few games and might easily take full points

Blackpool, in-second place, have teresting game should be the order of the day.

A different proposition

Arsenal drew there last year but I think will find the Seasiders a much different proposition on Spurs v Preston 7.30 p.m. Schoolboys' Singles this occasion. Yes, a Home win

Sunderland should keep 8 p.m. Junior Mixed Doubles amongst the leaders as a result PALACE v Norwich Fulham are finding it pretty hard going in the higher Division 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Doubles Final: and Sunderland have struck such 1.000 F. Stokes and Mrs. A. Tamworth me one of the best away bets of

> '- in Division II, Spure have only to obtain two points out of their remaining seven games to Barrow v Darlington be assured of a place in Carlisle v DONCASTER Division I next season..

the day.

of the season, including the big Rotherham v GATESHEAD guns from the First Division. Worthy-champions

Yes, they are certainly worthy

asset in playing qualities to the premier Division This week, they are at home to Preston North End and an excellent game is promised. The latter also have sufficient qualities (though perhaps of a more individual nature) as the Spurs for a return to Division I, but I fear they will have wait at least another season to

achieve this. They will undoubtedly provide the Spurs with the stiffast opposition they have met so far this season when they clash at White Hart Lane on Saturday. I think Preston might even take point away.

Sheffield Wednesday. favourites for promotion to win at Hillsborough on Saturday where Barnsley are the opposition. They cannot afford to drop an-

other point as they did at Luton on Saturday if they wish to realise their ambition. Going great guns .

Sheffield United, going great guns in order to outdo their neighbours, are away to Brentford on Saturday and will need tain). D. E. Remedios (Recreto) to retain their recent excellent B. Dhabher (KGV), D. Bottom-Southampton, still amongst the los, G. Dean (Commandos), E. promotion aspirants, are this Ho (University), F. M. Bur week nway to an improving (IRC), G. Birks (Royal Navy) Bradford and will have to put E. Hughes (Dockyard Recreation everything they have into this Club) and H. Davenport (RAF) game in order to retain their. Any of the above players whe

ed to go down to the Third sible. Division, not having won # Rest of Colony XI against the match since early February First Division Champions, Hone Their recent displays have red Kong Cricket Club Beorplans legation written all over them. It Chater Road on Monday, April They have Luton as visitore 10. Commencing at 11 a.m. to Home Park on Saturday and N. E. Arthy ("Optimists"), D the Hotters' have always found A. Oakley (Commandos) - C. N Plymouth a fairly happy hunting Gosano (Recreio), G. A. Bour ground. Yes an away win here. (Craikengower); A. D. Pantos Notta County now have a five (RAP) Captain), A. R. Kitchel

The deciding factor This work they have their river - nuested to contact A. D. Panton ns quests at Meadow Lane. This should be the deciding factor, be soon as possible inuse if the County can overcom Torquey on this occasion, they are

in the Northern Division: Doncastor still retain their siender lead of two points and the isaue is atill fairly open nore. They should take full points as a result of their visit to Carlista, on Saturday.

Gateshead and Rochdale should W also win their away matches against Rotherham and Yorks respectively to keep cl' on the

Forecasts Division

Villa v Chelsea BLACKPOOL v Arsenal Charlton v Stoke Everton v BIRMINGHAM Fulham v SUNDERLAND Huddersfield v DERBY Man. City v BURNLEY MIDDLESBRO v Bolton NEWCASTLE v Liverpool PORTSMOUTH v West Brom WOLVES v Man. United Division it.

BLACKBURN v Grimsby Bradford v Southampton Brentford v SHEFFIELD United BURY v Swansea CARDIFF v Queens P.R. CHESTERFIELD v Coventry **HULL** v West Ham LEICESTER v Leeds Plymouth v LUTON SHEFFIELD W. v Barnaley

Division III (South) Bournemouth v Northumpton Bristol R. v Notis For. IPSWICH v Millwall Leyton v Brighton NOTTS C . v Torquay PORT VALE v Swindon READING v Bristol C. SOUTHEND v Aldershot WATFORD v Newport

Division III (North) ACCRINGTON v Southport CREWE v N. Brighton They have had a wonderful LINCOLN v Hartlepool season and are considered at MANSFIELD v Stockport Home as one of the best teams OLDHAM v Bradford C. TRANMERE V Halifax WREXHAM v Chester

York v_ROCHDALE

meet the

The local cricket season will end officially over the Easter holidays, (when the customary matches against the Champlons of the First and Second Division respectively will be played. On Saturday, April 8, a Resi of the Colony XI will meet the Second Division Champions

Kowloon Cricket: Club, at Cox's Road lot 1.45 p.m. The Champions of the First Division, the Hong Kong Cricket Spurs this year, will be expected Club "Scorpions," will oppose a atrong Rest of the Colony XI a Chater Road in a whole day affair on Monday, April 10, at 11 The following are the Rest

Rest of Colony XI against the

Colony selections:

Second Division Champions Kowloon Cricket: Club, at Cox's Road. Kowloon, on Seturday April 8, commencing at 1.45 p.m. A. E. Noronha (Recrelo) (Caploy (KGV), K. Welch (Commanare unable to play are requested A draw seems a likely result to contact A. E. Noronha, Telo nhone 58046 Extension 1587 of plymouth now seem doom. Telephone 56276, as soon as Dos

(IRC), F. R. Kermani (KCC). T Southern Division and look pretty '4, Lean (University), J. Quile (Army), R., C., Cornold, (Army and L. White (Royal Mays) Any of the players named above who are unable to play are to Telephone (34121) Extension 44

noints lead over Torquay in the certain to be promoted at the end of the season.